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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

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VOL. XV NO. 17 BOMBAY: SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1956

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StopBomb Testing, Stevenson Tells Ike

WASHINGTON, April 21.

MR. ADLAI STEVENSON, possible Democrat candidate in the 1956 American Presidential elections, today called on the United States to cancel the hydrogen-bomb tests scheduled for next month.

He was speaking before a meeting of the American Association of Newspaper Managing Editors.

Mr. Stevenson said that the Eisenhower Administration had not only lost its superiority in weapons to the Soviet Union it had also lost its moral initiative.

Mr. Stevenson said that it was fantastic that the United States had now reached the point where it had to prove that it wanted peace as much as the Soviet Union.

The coming hydrogen bomb tests should be called off to reply to the growing world sentiment that the United States was not interested in peace, Mr. Stevenson said.

He was not suggesting this because he had been intimidated by recent Soviet protest against the bomb tests.

DISTURBED WORLD

The world was disturbed and was looking for someone to blame because it could not sleep in peace at night.

Because the United States dropped the first atom bomb on Asians and because Japanese fishermen suffered burns following previous atomic tests, the United States was unjustly suspected of caring little for Asians and peace.

He said that if other nations continued their atom test the U.S. would know it and could change its decision not to hold any further tests.—UPI-AFP.

Mrs. Gadgil To Offer Satyagraha

POONA, April 21.

Dr. (Mrs.) Anusayabai Gadgil, wife of Mr. N. V. Gadgil, will offer satyagraha next week in support of the demand of Samyukta Maharashtra including Bombay, Belgaum, Nipani and Karwar.

She enrolled herself today as a pro-Samyukta Maharashtra satyagrahi with the All-Party Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti.—UPI.

(SEE PAGE 4)

SOEKARNO TO VISIT INDIA

JAKARTA, April 21.

President Soekarno of Indonesia today accepted an invitation to visit India.

No date has been fixed yet.

The invitation was conveyed by the Indian Ambassador in Jakarta, Mr. Tyabji.—UPI-AFP.

51 Bhooswamis Arrested

JAIPUR, April 21.

Police today arrested 51 Bhooswami Sangh satyagrahis who led processions in batches in defiance of Section 144 Cr. P. C.—UPI.

Sight-Seeing In London

Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Kruschev in the Festival Hall which they visited on the day of their arrival in London. (Another picture on page five).

ABANDON WAR, KRUSCHEV ASKS BRITAIN

LONDON, April 21.

MR. NIKITA KRUSCHEV, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, said at the Greenwich Naval College last night that a result of the continuance of the armaments race might be "some conflict."

He said the Soviet view was that "people in positions to control their thoughts and actions" must agree to give up war, to reduce armaments as a first thing, and to reduce and then abolish armed forces."

He was speaking at a dinner in his and Premier Bulganin's honour at the Naval College.

MUST CO-EXIST

"Can we co-exist, given different political systems in our countries?" asked Mr. Kruschev.

He went on: "Our reply is quite definite. We think we can and not only can we do it, but we should and must."

The Soviet Union had no intention of trying to "push you off this planet."

"Some tried to do that, but found their grave doing it, and I should think that if anybody else should want to test us in that respect his fate would be similar," he commented.

"Let us recognise de facto that there are Socialist countries and capitalist countries.

"We want to develop and go along our own path and on the

Continued On Page 5 Column 5

Cricket Was His Life

LONDON, April 21.

Nothing else but cricket mattered to Arthur Robert Wills, who has committed suicide.

Two years ago when he was 33 he had a brain haemorrhage and he was left a sick man.

Slowly it dawned upon him that he would never play cricket again.

He decided to kill himself, and before he did so he wrote a letter saying, "If there is no cricket to live for, then I would rather be out of the world.

"It was all to me. I am convinced that I shall never play that finest and most glorious game again."

Wills's body was found on a railway line after being struck by a train.

A verdict of suicide was returned at the inquest.—NAFEN.

Yemen In Arab Pact

JEDDAH, April 21.

MILITARY agreements were signed here today between Saudi Arabia and the Yemen and between Egypt and the Yemen.

The aim of the agreements is to strengthen the control of the Arab countries over the whole of the Red Sea area, and further co-ordinate Arab policies.

The Imam Ahmed arrived in Jedda yesterday.

It is the first time that a sovereign of the Yemen has left his country and long negotiations were necessary to persuade him to leave.

Col. Nasser arrived in Jedda later in the day.—UPI-AFP.

Hands Off, Egypt Tells Russia

CAIRO, April 21.

THE Soviet Union was today taken to task for "interference" in Middle East affairs and thus for the first time placed on the same footing as France, Britain and the U.S. in this matter.

A semi-official commentary published by the weekly newspaper, "Akhabar Elyom," on the opening of Anglo-Soviet Middle East talks in Britain, declared that the time had passed for ever when "a great Power or group of great Powers had the right to take decisions on the affairs of other countries.

"The problems of the Middle East belong to the peoples of the Middle East.

"It is they who should solve them," the weekly stated.

"Neither Great Britain, nor Russia, America, nor France has the right to touch them."

It added that Egypt had refused to accept the decisions taken in Washington by President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden.

Similarly, "we are opposed to the discussion of our affairs in London between Soviet Premier Bulganin and Eden," the commentary stated.

TALKS IN LONDON

LONDON: Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, and Sir Ivone Kirpatrick, Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the British Foreign Office, met today to discuss Middle East problems.

Their discussion followed the British and Soviet leaders decision to get representatives of both countries to draft firm proposals on the problem and to submit them for further study to the leaders.

A Foreign Office spokesman stated that the question of Anglo-Soviet relations, on which they are also to make a report, had not yet been discussed.

DESHMUKH AGAINST INCOME LIMIT NOW

Land Ceilings Special Step

NEW DELHI, April 21.

THE FINANCE MINISTER, MR. C.D. DESHMUKH, TOLD THE LOK SABHA TODAY THAT A LIMITATION OR CEILING ON INCOMES FROM ALL PROPERTIES WAS NOT FEASIBLE AT THIS TIME, SINCE IT WOULD INVOLVE PAYMENT OF COMPENSATION.

However, he said, fixation of a ceiling on land was not primarily a device for limiting income.

It was in reality an attempt to see that this scarce factor of production was not monopolised by a few.

In his one-hour reply to the debate on the first reading of the Finance Bill Mr. Deshmukh said ceiling on land holdings was a special case in which action was justified, apart from the general issue of ceiling on incomes.

He said there was nothing in theory at least to prevent a landholder having other assets.

What was sought to be limited was his land holding, not his income.

The special case for the regulation of land ownership and tenure and land utilisation, he said, was that India was a country of small holdings and the problem was to discover ways of increasing the size of these holdings.

See Page Five For Details

Though large holdings were relatively few, they could not be allowed to have a not inconsiderable proportion of the total land available for cultivation.

He said: "These disparities cannot be justified, when there are large numbers of people who have less than the basic minimum holding and others entirely without land."

The House passed the Finance Bill.—UPI.

Margaret Truman Marries

NEW YORK, April 21.

Ex-President Truman's daughter, Margaret, was married to American newspaperman Clifton Daniel today.—NAFEN.

Ali Expects UN Support On Kashmir

KARACHI, April 21.

BACK from the Teheran conference, the Pakistani Prime Minister, Mr. Mohammed Ali, said that "there was full discussion on Kashmir and Pakistan's point was fully appreciated by the countries of the Baghdad Pact."

When asked to explain if it implied full support from all Baghdad Pact countries to Pakistan, he said the matter was going to the Security Council and "you will se there."

Elaborating further, he said: "I have no doubt that every freedom-loving country will support the U. N. resolution on Kashmir."

He said the only practical solution of the problem was early implementation of U. N. resolution and allowing the people of Kashmir to decide whether they wanted to accede to India or Pakistan.

DURAND LINE

To another question why Pakhtoonistan had not been mentioned in the communique, he said: "What is there in that issue?

"Our internationally recognised frontier is the Durand line and all Baghdad Pact countries are pledged to defend our national integrity."

He said he had discussed the possibility or establishing a rail link between Iran and Pakistan during his talks with the Iranian Government.—UPI.

Grace Becomes Princess

This was the scene in the palace throne room at Monaco when Grace Kelly became a princess on Wednesday on her marriage to Prince Rainier.

Mysore Offers Rs. 80 Lakhs For Gold Mine

NEW DELHI, April 21.

THE MYSORE GOVERNMENT HAS OFFERED RS. 80 LAKHS COMPENSATION TO THE KOLAR GOLD MINE COMPANY FOR NATIONALISATION OF THE MINE.

The Company directors, now negotiating with the State Government originally demanded Rs. 6 crores but later reduced the demand to Rs. 2 crores.

The State ministerial delegation, headed by Mr. Hanumanthaiya, Chief Minister, is understood to have been directed by the Central Government not only to pay "fair compensation but also to create the impression that the Government wants to be fair."

In view of the shortage of money resources for development work, the Central Government wants to attract foreign investment and does not want to do anything which will discourage it.

Discussion between the Mysore Government and the company will be resumed soon.—UPI.

Indonesians End Link With Dutch

JAKARTA, April 21.

The Indonesian Parliament today passed the Bill abrogating Indonesian-Netherlands relations as based on the round table conference agreements signed in The Hague in 1949.

The Government inserted a new paragraph in the Bill cancelling the charter for the transfer of sovereignty from the Netherlands to Indonesia and the exchange of letters with the Netherlands on the 'status quo' of West Guinea.

Indonesia considers she became a sovereign nation in August 1945, when President Soekarno and Vice-President Hatta proclaimed the country's independence.—UPI-AFP.

The Deccan College Post-Graduate Research Institute has received a grant of Rs. 250,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for its summer school of linguistics for 15 months from May 1.

300 Rebels Killed

ALGIERS, April 21.

CLASHES between French security forces and Algerian rebel bands have grown more intense in the past 24 hours.

Several bands have been tracked and wiped out by French troops, killing 107 rebels and capturing more than 50 others.

The security forces have also recovered considerable quantities of arms.

Two hundred rebels were reported killed during day and night clashes in the north and western battle areas yesterday.—UPI-AFP.

SUNDAY STAR

There are plenty of big-names in AVM's "Bhai Bhai" but pert little Nimmi is quite unawed by the talent around her —Ashok, Kishore, Shyama, Nirupa. This aplomb deserves our Sunday Star this week.

Sunday Smile

"Harry gave them to me. The trouble is he always likes something to show for his money!"

TODAY

HINDU: Chaitra Shud 12, 2012
MUSLIM: Ramzan 10, 1375
PARSI: Avan 24, 1325

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6-18 a.m.
Sunset: 6-58 p.m.
Moonrise: 4-37 p.m.
Moonset: 4-3 a.m

Hightide: 10-15 a.m., 10-21 p.m
Lowtide: 3-55 a.m., 4-10 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

Full Moon: April 25, 7-10 a.m.
Last Q'ter: May 3, 8-25 a.m.

NEHRU FEARS NO FOREIGN THREAT

Big Danger Internal

KHARAGPUR, APRIL 21.

MR. NEHRU SAID HERE TODAY: "I HAVE NO FEAR FROM ANY COUNTRY.

He added: "And that is saying a great thing when each country has something to fear from another."

He was giving the convocation address to the Indian Institute of Technology.

The greatest danger to the country, the Prime Minister said, lay within it—the division of the country into parochial compartments.

"The danger is not from outside but from within and it is our own failing.

"It is about time that men of goodwill and good sense stood up against provincialism which is the curse and ruin of the country."

"If we function rightly and with unity, co-operating with each other, then there is nothing that can stand against India.

"The great task is to build up unity.

"But what we have seen during these last two months is a tremendons division of the country on the question of States reorganisation.

"But is this problem really so big as to destroy Indian unity and that we should lose our heads over them?

"If that is so, we have lost all sense of Indian unity and the lessons of the past history of the country and the significance of the present moment."

Mr. Nehru said that, while he had no desire to criticise the Soviet political system, he wanted to point out that it was different from that which India endeavoured to formulate.—UPI.

THIS PAKISTANI MULLAH FOMENTS A JEHAD

CHRONICLE SPECIAL

KARACHI, April 21.

A SILENT STRUGGLE IS GOING ON HERE OVER THROWING THE WEIGHT OF PAKISTAN'S 70,000,000 MUSLIMS INTO THE BOILING MIDDLE EAST POLITICS.

Washington officials here recently were "surprised," as a high Eisenhower administration functionary put it, "at the extent of Pakistani feeling on behalf of the Arabs" in the high-voltage Israel crisis.

American anxiety is focussed on a Muslim religious leader named Syed Abdul Ala Maudoodi.

A 53-year-old, anti-western, Maudoodi heads the Jamaat-I-Islam, a well-knit group of 5,000 fanatics centred in Lahore, Pakistan's religious capital.

Maudoodi is dubbed a "dangerous force" by U.S. Embassy sources here and it is stated by Pakistani President Mirza.

DEATH SENTENCE

Maudoodi, convicted as prime instigator of the bloody Punjab riots of 1953, was sentenced to death but his penalty was commuted to life in prison. Today he is free with prestige higher than ever.

The immediate problem Maudoodi poses to pro-Western authorities is this:

Can he whip up enough ferment to force the Government to send a military expedition to fight on the side of the Arabs in a war with Israel?

HIS POWER

Pakistan Muslims went hatred against Israel just about as loudly as do the Middle East Arabs.

Government officials admit they cannot stop Pakistani aid to the Arabs if it came to a showdown.

Intelligence analysts list three sources of Maudoodi's power:

Maudoodi works out of sight of the Government in Karachi.

His field is among the estimated 300,000 villages isolated in the dusty dryness of the deserts or humid heat of the jungles.

Peasants in these remote areas have nothing to do in the evening but to brood or listen to tirades of the Muslim Mullah or priests.

AMONG REFUGEES

In the cities Maudoodi has fertile soil for agitation and subversion among the sullen refugees from India after partition in 1947.

Of the 8,000,000 who fled, almost 2,500,000 are concentrated in the towns.

Nearly a million live in squalid thatch huts, housing that's been "temporary" for nine years.

Peril is also seen in Maudoodi's acknowledged Islamic "purity."

LIKE HITLER

His cohorts or "salehs" are described as sincere, dedicated and puritanical according to strict tenets of the Koran.

Maudoodi's principal writings, "Al Jihad Fil Islam" (holly war), is compared by some Westerners to Hitler's "Mein Kampf" as a guide to Muslim ambitions.

Government officials are going out of their way not to risk an open clash with Maudoodi.

Counter-measures are being taken instead to neutralise Maudoodi's pools of possible recruits.

Elaborate plans to resettle and house the refugees are in progress.

But officials admit the job will take three years at least.

TWO SOLUTIONS

British High Commission sources and Pakistani Prime Minister Ali, however, feel Maudoodi's influence is overrated.

To keep from getting tied too close to the Arab politics, the Pakistani Government is playing Turkey and Iraq (fellow-members of the Baghdad Pact) against Egypt and Saudi Arabia, while proclaiming its "anti-colonial" support for Eritrea, Sudan, Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria.

Two top officials summed it up. One said: "We'll spike Maudoodi's guns with economics. The Mullahs speak with a shrill voice but they know you can't eat the Koran."

A General had the last word: "Let them start something. We'll crush them with five battalions."

Ikramullah As New Pak Envoy

NEW DELHI, April 21.

Raja Gazanfar Ali Khan, the Pakistani High Commissioner in India, is retiring from his post within a month.

The next High Commissioner is likely to be Mr. Ikramullah, now High Commissioner in London.—UPI

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

SEALED TENDERS on plain paper to be eventually drawn in P.W.D. Form No. **F2** will be received by the Superintending Engineer, South Bihar Circle, Patna upto 3 P.M. on **FRIDAY**, the 4th May, 1956 for the work of "Construction of the third phase of the Secretariat Annexe on the Failey Road at Patna. The approximate estimate cost of the work is Rs. 20 lakhs. The project consists of two wings and the tenderers may submit tender for both wings or even one wing. Tender papers may be purchased from the Office of the undersigned on any working day during office hour for Rs. 10 per set. Every tender must be accompanied by treasury challan for earnest money @ Rs. 100 for every Rs. 5000 or part thereof and Income and Sales Tax clearance certificate. Other informations may be had from the office of the undersigned on any working day and time.

Sd.- M. PRASAD,
Executive Engineer,
Construction Division No. I,
Patna.

(13309)

Bombay Proposes Hospitals For Insured Labour

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. B. D. JATTI, DEPUTY MINISTER FOR HEALTH, REPLYING ON BEHALF OF MR. SHANTILAL SHAH, MINISTER FOR HEALTH AND LABOUR, TOLD THE STATE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY TODAY THAT GOVERNMENT PROPOSED TO CONSTRUCT GENERAL HOSPITALS AND A T. B. HOSPITAL UNDER THE EMPLOYEES' STATE INSURANCE SCHEME.

The Minister, who was replying to Mrs. Lilawati Banker, Congress, during question hour, said that the number of insured persons registered with Insurance Medical Practitioners up to the end of December last was 4,85,036.

The number of persons registered under the Scheme in Bombay up to the end of December was 5,90,021.

He said that the total number of beds reserved for the workers in the general hospitals was 300 and in TB Hospital 100. Out of these, 75 general beds had been reserved at the J. J. Hospital.

He affirmed that cases of emergency had never been refused admission. Such cases had been admitted even in excess, if all reserved beds were occupied. Non-emergency cases had to wait and were admitted according to waiting list maintained in the hospital.

MORE BEDS

He said that reservation of additional 200 general beds and 150 TB beds in hospitals in Bombay had been under Government's consideration.

IN REPLY TO A QUESTION BY MR. B. C. KAMBLE THE CHIEF MINISTER, MR. MORARJI DESAI, SAID THAT A LARGE NUMBER OF DISTINGUISHED VISITORS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES HAD BEEN EXPECTED IN THE COUNTRY DURING THE CELEBRATION OF LORD BUDDHA'S 2500TH ANNIVERSARY TO BE HELD THIS YEAR.

He said that the necessary facilities required by these foreigners were being arranged by the Buddha Jayanti Celebrations Committee, Bombay. The Committee was proposing to organise visits to important Buddhist centres and arranging for various facilities, including railway concessions.

The Chief Minister in reply to another question by Mr. N. O. Samaji, denied that collective fines had been imposed on the inhabitants of Marihal Village in the Belgaum Taluka of Belgaum District for their alleged non-co-operation with the police in detecting Prohibition offences.

He said that additional police had been imposed on the village as its inhabitants had been involved in a number of Prohibition offences.

Replying to a number of questions by Mr. B. C. Kamble on the resignations of the Ministers Mr. B. S. Hiray and Mr. Y. B. Chavan, he categorically stated that the Government did not consider it desirable to supply any information.

Mr. G. D. Tapase, Minister for Rehabilitation and Backward Classes, in reply to Mr. U. V. Vadodia stated that Government proposed to undertake schemes estimated to cost Rs. 85 lakhs in the Second Five-Year Plan for the uplift of the nomadic and semi-nomadic tribes in the State who numbered about six lakhs.

TALKED OUT

The Assembly today talked out the non-official resolution of Mr. Homi J. H. Talyarkhan recommending to the Government to hold a permanent exhibition in the city to show the progress made by the State during the First Five-Year Plan period.

While moving the resolution yesterday Mr. Talyarkhan had stated that people were anxious to know about the Plan and its working in the State. He suggested that instead of incurring expenditure time and again on exhibitions for temporary periods it would be better to have a permanent one.

He was sure that if attractively designed and presented, it would sustain its popularity for all time.

Among those who supported the resolution today were Mr. Salephoy Abdul Kader, Dr. Amul Desai, Mr. Manilal Parikh, Mr. M C. Shah, Mr. Gopaldas Patel, Mr. Shanubhai Patel, Miss Indumati Desai, Mr Kalyanji Mehta, Mr. Madhavlal Shah, Mr. D. S. Pawar, Mr. Popatlal Shah and Mr. S. M. Shivtarkar.

Some of the speakers urged that such exhibitions should be organised in the rural areas also.

FOUNDATION-STONE OF MANDIR

Dr. Mahtab at the foundation-laying of the Tulsi Manas Mandir at Parel, last week.

Setalvad Advises Business Men To Alter Outlook

BOMBAY, Saturday.

INDIAN industrialists relied exclusively on universities for workers to fill positions requiring specialised training, said Mr. M. C. Setalvad, Attorney-General of India, inaugurating the first annual conference of the Federation of Insurance Institutes, at the Indian Merchants' Chamber this evening.

Insurance, said Mr. Setalvad, was a highly specialised form of industrial activity, and it was incumbent on the insurance companies or the State to undertake to impart specialised training in all branches of insurance to young aspirants.

EXPANSION SEEN

Nationalisation would lead to a considerable expansion of the insurance industry, he said, and India would need a large staff to man it.

In connection with nationalisation Mr. Setalvad called upon business men to adapt themselves to the changing circumstances.

A radical change in outlook was called for in the new pattern of society, where everyone would have to work in the interest of the community, he declared.

The ideal of every man today should be 'Self and Service,' as it was easier to accomplish than selfless service, he stated.

MAIN AIM

The Federation was dedicated as a memorial to the late Mr. J. C. Setalvad, said Mr. C. R. C. Gardiner, retiring president of the Federation.

The main object of the Federation, he said, was "to provide and maintain central organisation for the promotion of efficiency, progress and general development among persons engaged or employed in insurance and those wishing to make insurance a career.

The Federation had a very important part to play not only in the present but also in the future economy of this great country, he said.

There were a few institutes scattered throughout the country which were affiliated to the Federation, he stated.

The Federation would conduct its own examinations and issue its own diplomas, he added

STATE AID

Referring to the effects of nationalisation on the finances of the Federation, Mr. Gardiner said that with the coming into being of the Life Insurance Corporation, the subscriptions of half the number of members of the Federation would stop.

The loss, was serious, he said, but after negotiations with Governmental authorities, there was hope that the Government would itself help make good the loss.

Mr. T. K. Desai, the incoming president of the Federation, proposed a vote of thanks.

Protest Meeting

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A conference of Bombay Kanadigas will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m., at the premises of the Jawaharlal Night High School, Carnac Road (next to G. T. Hospital), under the auspices of the Kasargod Kannada Samithi "to protest against the merger of Kasargod Taluk with the proposed Kerala State."

Mr. Joachim Alva, M.P., will preside.

Concessions To Shops

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The operation of the provisions of the Bombay Shops and Establishments Act, 1948 for hours of work and of closure have been suspended by the Bombay Government for two days on September 7 and 8 for Ganesh Chaturthi and from October 31 to November 5 for Diwali festival regarding certain categories of shops.

The spread-over, however, should not exceed 14 hours on any day.

PEACE COMMITTEE CALLS FOR CALM

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Governor and the members of the Citizens Peace Committee have for the second time appealed to the citizens of Bombay to maintain peace in view of the increasing tension in the city once again.

The appeal says:—

"The Peace Committee considers it very desirable to draw the attention of the public to some major factors about the unhappy situation in Bombay."

"Bombay has been and is one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world where all races and classes have lived and worked to their mutual advantage.

"That peace and goodwill should have been disturbed in this great city is not only to be regretted but is something to be ashamed of.

"Whatever be the political fate of Bombay, all classes and creeds will have to continue to live here and work here, not only for the mutual advantage of all but to maintain Bombay's unique position in the industrial and commercial world

"We are sure there is nobody who does not desire to see Bombay maintain her present position.

"If the eyes of the world at all times have been set on Bombay not only on account of the city's commercial and cultural importance but even more because of its great civic traditions, we the citizens of today are the privileged inheritors and the responsible trustees of these traditions.

"May we appeal once again, therefore, to our fellowmen, to whatever community they may belong or to whatever political affiliation they may be wedded, not to say or do anything that would worsen the situation."

STRIKE ENDS IN DOCKYARD

BOMBAY, Saturday.

AT a meeting of the general body of the Indian Naval Dockyard Employees' Union held at Cama Hall this morning, it was decided to call upon the 6,000 workers of the dockyard and IN Depots at Trombay, Mankhurd and Kurla to resume work from today.

The strike was called off immediately after the meeting and all the strikers resumed work.

The decision was arrived at after an appeal was made by Mr. S M. Joshi, general secretary of the All India Defence Employees' Federation, and also the reply given by the Defence Minister, Dr. K. N. Katju, in Parliament on April 20.

Mr. Joshi, while supporting the strike, stated that the four day strike was adequate to draw the attention of the authorities to their grievances.

He appealed to the workers to go back to work, such a move would strengthen his hands while pressing the issue with the Ministry.

The meeting noted that the Defence Minister did not question the genuineness of the grievances while making his statement in Parliament, but advised the Union to raise the question at the top level negotiating machinery through the representatives of the All India Defence Employees' Federation.

The Union had pursued this measure for consideration of their demands for the last one year with little effect, and hence the Union was forced to advise the workers to go on indefinite strike.

EARNED LEAVE

The strike was therefore called off today as the question would now be considered by the Defence Minister himself, and it was found necessary to give him the opportunity to settle the dispute.

It was, however, considered unnecessary to leave undecided the question of curtailment of earned leave of workers having ten years of service or more, under the provisions of the Factory Act, till the next meeting of the top level negotiating machinery.

In this connection the meeting noted that similar workers of Ordnance Factories of Bombay State were already exempted from the provisions of the Act and continued to enjoy leave and other facilities admissible under the old rules.

BOMBAY TODAY

SAIFI HIGH SCHOOL: Annual prize distribution at Sir C. J. Hall, 9-30 a.m.

MUNICIPAL GARDENS: Band music at Bandra Land's End 5 p.m. and music at King's Circle Gardens and Esplanade Bandstand, 5-30 p.m.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION Meeting at Congress House Vithalbhai Patel Road, 5-30 p.m.

GOA ASHRAM: Inauguration at Rokerya Chambers, Sorabji Santok Lane, 6 p.m.

BOMBAY TAMIL SANGHAM: Mrs. Lakshmi Mani to speak on Pura Manuru at Pioneer School, Telang Road, Matunga, 6 p.m.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: Free public lecture on Spiritual Alchemy at Jehangir Wadia Building, Flora Fountain, 6-15 p.m.

GOAN CLUBS COMMITTEE: Public meeting at I. L. I. Hall Burrows Lane (Dabul) to focus the attention of Goans on the recent development in the Goan freedom struggle, 10 a.m.

EXHIBITION: Under the auspices of the All Nations Society of Culture and Art, the Five Year Plan Exhibition at Cross Maidan, Churchgate, open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday; special programme of Indian dances and songs at 8 p.m. Mr. K. K. Shah, vice-president, B. P. C. C., will be the Chief Guest.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Mat. at 12-30 P. M.
Today & Tomorrow !

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SAILAAB

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3-30, 6-30, 9-30. Sun. Holi. 12-30

STAR — BHARAT — ALLWYN
(Mazgaon) (Kurla) (Kalyan)

JAWAHAR — KRISHNA
(Mulund) (Kalyan)

Anna To Star On Broadway

FILM producer Herbert Wilcox arranged a flower-trimmed hat on the blonde head of his film-star wife Anna Neagle.

"Sorry your Easter bonnet is a week late, my dear," he said. "But I've also bought a million pounds to make up for the delay."

Then he counted off on his fingers the contracts totalling £1,000,000 which held him up in New York for a week after Easter. They include three pictures with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

He is also to make a film for Columbia Pictures about the frigate Amethyst of Yangtse river fame, which will be made with the co-operation of the Admiralty.

All four pictures will be made in Britain in the next year with British casts.

For Anna, 51—and these were extra to the £1,000,000—Herbert brought a contract for a Noel Coward stage production and three television shows in America.

The stage play will be a Broadway debut for Anna.

EMBARRASSING

DONALD Oliver Bury, the "schoolmistress" who, it was announced, is now a schoolmaster, spoke of the embarrassment his years as a "woman" had caused him.

Mr. Bury, 39, science teacher at a school at Haydon Bridge, Northumberland, for seventeen years, has had his name "corrected" on his birth certificate at Somerset House, London—where all records of birth and death are kept—from Olive Bury to Donald Oliver Bury.

He said: "At birth I was of indeterminate sex and was registered in good faith as a female. Throughout my life it has become more and more apparent that this registration was an error.

"The correction at Somerset House has been made without resort to any medical treatment.

"For years strangers have looked upon me as a male, but when told of my name considerable embarrassment has been caused on both sides."

The parents of the 300 boys and girls Mr. Bury teaches got a letter telling them about the official change in his name.

As a male teacher Mr. Bury will get about £750 a year salary.

As "Miss Olive" he received £600.

THOSE WHO SAW
RETURN TO SEE AGAIN

AVM'S
BHAI·BHAI
A FAMILY DRAMA THAT SWINGS BETWEEN TEARS AND LAUGHTER

Every Show Is Houseful

ROXY ● JAIHIND ● RIVOLI

Daily 1-45	Daily 7-30 a.m.	11, 2-15
5-15 & 8-45	11, 2-15	5-15
Sun. 10 a.m.	5-30, 8-45.	8-45

Today's Radio

BOMBAY 243.9m

6-30 Prabhat Mangala, 6-50 Swar mudrika, 7-10 Programme, 7-15 Meera Karnad, Lalit, 8-15 L. orchestral compositions, 8-30 Folk songs, 9-30 For children, G. 10-0 National prog., 11-30 Radio orch., 11-45 V Tank, 'Narbanka,' G play, 13-10 P Dossa, Sports, G. 13-15 Sharada Acharya, Asavari, 13-40 Variety.

17-30 Sursangam, 18-5 Locals, 18-10 Kamala R Padubidri, Bhajan, 18-20 For villages, K. 18-50 Meera Karnad, Poorvi, 19-0 Sharada Acharya, Nand, 19-20 Regl. news, G 19-30 H Bhatt, 20-15 H Bhatt, 20-30 Matters of moment, 20-45 Songs, 21-15 Literary mag., G. 21-30 Sharada Acharya, Behag, 21-45 Morarji Desai, As I Look Back, E. talk, 22-0 Celebrity recital: Benno Moiselwitch.

VARIATIONS, 545.5m.

7-45 Binata Chakravarty, Bhajan, geet, 8-0 Meera Karnad, 8-45 S Upadhyay, Violin, 9-0 For children, M. 11-0 L. music, 11-45 Shalini Narvekar, Gaud sarang, 12-15 S D Batish, 12-30 S Upadhyay, Violin, 13-0 Sports, M. 13-5 Kusum Gharpure, Abhang, 13-30 M Nagotkar, Compositions, 13-50 Yashodhara Kumari, Compositions, 14-0 B Bhavsar, Pat deep, 14-30 beena recital 18-0 Locals, 18-10 B Bhavsar, Poorvakalyan, 18-30 Farm forum, 19-0 For villages, M. 19-20 Regl. news, M. 19-30 For workers, 20-30 Letters' replies, H. 20-45 Konkani prog. (Mangalorean singers, Folk songs), 21-30 Kusym Gharpure, Abhang, gaulan, 21-45 B Bhavsar, Kedara, 22-5 S Upadhyay, Violin, 22-30 Shalini Narvekar, Khambavati.

AHMEDABAD-BARODA, 352.9m.

7-0 Prabhat mangala, 7-5 Salutation 7-15 N K Dey, Bhajans, 7-30 Programme, 7-32 R Potdar, Hindol, 8-30 Folk songs, 9-0 M Shastri, Compositions, 9-15 For children, 10-0 National prog., 11-30 Radio orch., 11-45 V Tank, 'Narbanka,' G play, 13-10 Film music, 13-30 M Shastri, 13-45 Today's artists., G. 18-0 Locals, 18-5 M Shastri, 18-15 P Dholakia, Geets, 18-30 For villages, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 For workers, 20-15 Topical talk music, 20-30 National prog., 20-45 N K Dey, Geets, 21-15 S. Bhikhankhan, Sitar, 21-30 G play, 22-0 S Bhikhankhan, Bageshree, 22-30 R Potdar, malkauns.

POONA, 375m.

7-0 Prabhat mangala, 7-10 Programme, 7-15 K Joshi, Bibhas, v. d., 7-45 O Segan, H songs, 8-15 Flute, violin, 8-45 Damayanti Deorukhkar, M songs, 9-0 Y Y Mirashi, Asavari, 9-20 Abhang, 9-30 For children, 10-0 National prog., 11-30 Hirabai Barodekar, Stage songs, 11-45 R Bux, Sarangi, 12-0 Thumri, dadra, 12-15 L. music, 12-40 Y Y. Mirashi, Sarang 13-0 Film music, 13-15 Hirabai Barodekar, Kh. thumri v.d., 18-0 Tantrakari, 18-0 O Segan, H songs, 18-20 Locals, 18-30 Farm forum, 19-0 For villages, M. 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 K Joshi, Kh.v.d., 20-15 Letters' replies, M. 20-30 National prog., 20-45 Damayanti Deorukhkar, M songs, 21-15 K Joshi, Kalyan, 21-30 'As in Bombay' (Bom. A. Sharada Acharya, Behag, — Bom. B. Kusum Gharpure, Abhang, Gaulan), 21-45 R Bux, Sarangi, 22-0 Hirabai Barabai Barodekar, kh.v.d.

RAJKOT, 329.7m.

7-0 Mangal swar, 7-5 Prayer & prog., 7-15 M N Solanki, G geets, 7-0 C Mujumdar, Kh.v.d., 8-30 Pushpa Chhaya, G. geets, 9-0 For children, 9-30 20 questions, 10-0 National prog., 18-0 Pushpa Chhaya, G geets, 18-15 N G Mistry, Violin, 18-30 M N Solanki, G geets, 18-45 Locals, 18-50 For villages, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 For villages, 19-45 Raag rang, 20-15 Topical talk music, 20-30 National prog., 20-45 N K Dey, Geets, 21-15 Geets, 21-30 P Joshi, G play, 22-0 C Majumdar, Kh.v.d., 22-30 Geets, 22-45 Pushpa Chhaya, Geets.

MADRAS, 319.1m.

6-50 Swagatam, 6-55 Programme, 7-0 AIR instrumentalists, 7-30 Kadambam, 8-15 K Janaky, 13-0 AIR vadya goshti, 13-30 Geetamanjari, 13-50 Geetikaharam, 14-10 Variety, 14-30 K P Gnanasundaram, Tevaram, 15-0 Susila Achutaraman, 17-0 Schubert, 17-30 H S Bhagavatar, 18-5 Regl news, in Tamil, 18-15 R Pattammal, Veena, 18-45 G Subbalakshmi, 19-30 Sandhya Ganam, 19-45 B Ramamurty, Vocal, 20-30 P S Anantaramier, Violin, 21-0 T M R Sarma, 21-45 Beethoven.

VARIATIONS, 211.3m.

7-15 Variety, 7-30 For children, in Tamil, 8-15 U Samvadam, Malayalam prog., 8-30 Suprabhatam, 8-45 Lakshmibai Lokur, Kanada play, 10-0 National prog., 13-40 Geetamalika, 14-0 Flute, 14-15 For children, in Telugu, 17-50 Locals, 18-5 Regl. news, 18-15 & 19-15 For villages, 19-30 Letters' replies, in Telugu, 20-30 National prog., 21-15 Book review, E. 21-30 Telugu talk, 21-45 By requests.

C.P.'s Talk

On Sunday, April 22 at 9-45 p.m., All India Radio, Bombay will broadcast a talk in English entitled "Writers' Responsibility in India Today" by Dr. C. P. Ramaswamy Aiyar. This can be heard on Bombay A wavelengths.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

CINDERELLA'S COACH

WHEN 20-year-old actress Vida Paterson and stage manager Larry Nolan walked out arm-in-arm from Brighton's Chapel Royal after their wedding, there, large as life, was Cinderella's coach, complete with flunkeys and ponies waiting to take them to the reception.

Idea of the novel bridal carriage had been kept a close secret by the pantomime company showing Cinderella at Brighton's Hippodrome.

Larry met Vida 15 months ago when she was acting in repertory at Crewe.

Larry came down south to take over stage managing at the Hippodrome and Vida took a job as usherette there so that she could be with him.

Mahtab Favours Hindi Medium In Schools, Colleges

BOMBAY, Saturday.

DR. MAHTAB today emphasised the need to spread Hindi for fostering homogeneity of the country.

He was presiding over the 19th Teachers' Day celeoration of the Greater Bombay Secondary Teachers' Association this morning.

The Governor also pleaded for introducing Hindi as the medium of instruction in schools and colleges.

He regretted the absence of text-books which would foster the unity of the country. The educational authorities had to shoulder this responsibility, he said.

He disclosed that in the memorandum submitted to the Language Commission he had opposed competition between regional languages and the national language.

The Bombay teachers, irrespective of the shape of the future set-up, he said, should foster a sense of unity among students of different groups.

Mr. N. A. Inamdar, president of the Association, called for amelioration of the teacher's lot.

He said that the education department should not interfere in the day-to-day administration of schools and colleges.

Six New Free Milk Centres

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A press note issued by the Deputy Public Relations Officer, Bombay Municipal Corporation, stated that six new Sunday Free Milk Centres will be opened on April 22, spread over Greater Bombay.

These will be in addition to the fifty-six centres already being conducted by the Corporation.

All told there will be forty-one centres in the city and twenty-one in the suburbs, distributing 8 ounces of pasteurised toned milk, free of cost, to over 33,000 children under the age of twelve.

The six new centres are:

1) Juhu Tara Municipal Marathi School, Juhu.

2) Amboli Municipal Marathi School, Ghodbunder Road, Andheri (Basil Gomes Hall).

3) Machlimar Camp, Municipal Marathi School, Versova.

4) Chembur Camp Municipal Hindi and Sindhi School, Chembur.

5) Municipal Marathi School, 49-51, Tukaram Javji Road, Tardeo.

6) Municipal Tamil and Kannadi School, Silwai Cattawadi, Dharavi.

Udyog Bhavan Celebrates Anniversary

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A ballet-cum-opera around the story of Ramayana was shown to a number of guests at the Durbar Hall of the Raj Bhavan on Fridy night by the sons and daughters of the employees of Rajbhavan in celebration of first anniversary of the Udyog Bhavan conducted at the Rajbhavan, Bombay.

Among those present were Justice Vyas, and Mr. Vaikunth L. Mehta, Chairman of the Khadi and Village Industries Board.

The entire story of the Ramayana was related in the dance-musical, the medium being Marathi.

Mrs. Koppikar, who runs the Udyog Bhavan, produced this feature.

In the second year of its life, the Udyog Bhavan will undertake the tailoring of large numbers of uniforms, orders for which have been received.

During the first year, Rs. 3,740 were distributed as wages among the workers.

Some families have received Rs. 20 a month in their spare time, while others have at least received 6 to 8 rupees a month as an additional income to their spare time.

718 Road Accidents In Two Months

BOMBAY, Saturday.

As many as 718 traffic accidents were recorded in streets of Greater Bombay during January and February.

Out of these, 35 were fatal, 66 received serious injuries and the remaining 617 slight injuries.

Pedestrians were responsible for 580 of these accidents—10 fatal, 43 serious injuries and 527 slight injuries—and motorists for the remaining 138 accidents—25 fatal, 23 serious injuries and 90 slight injuries.

Kalyan Civic Board Taken Over

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The administration of the Kalyan Borough Municipality has been taken over by the Bombay Government under the Bombay Local Administration Act, 1956.

This municipality is unable to exercise its powers and to perform its duties and functions because a majority of its members have resigned.

The mamlatdar of Kalyan has been appointed as administrator.

Dange's Parole Extended

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Government has extended by three weeks the period of parole granted to Mr. S. A. Dange, who was released last week because of the illness of his wife.

This extension has been granted at Mr. Dange's request as his wife is still ill.

The Indian Standards Institution has issued an Indian standard prescribing methods of sampling and test for lubricants.

PLEASANT JOB

Seventeen-year-old Jane Fisher from Llanishen, Cardiff, used to be a barrow girl selling bric-a-brac in Pontypridd Market. But more photographers used to turn up to take her photograph than clients to buy her wares. So Jane has become a full-time model. And here she is with Cuddles, a 14-day-old lamb, which she has adopted.

Hindi Will Become Binding Force, Hopes Governor

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THOUGH it was the English language that bound the various regions of India together in the past, in future Hindi would be the binding force linking the States culturally, socially and politically, said Dr. Harekrushna Mahtab, Governor of Bombay, here this evening.

He was inaugurating the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the Rashtrabhasha Prachar Sabha, Matunga, at the Podar College Hall.

Dr. Mahtab said that if regional languages took the place of the national language, it would be detrimental to the unity of the nation.

DIFFICULTIES

If the regional language was made the medium of instruction at every level in the educational field, the Government servants, who were transferred from region to region in the course of their duties, would find it difficult to educate their children properly.

The children would be forced to learn a new regional language everytime a transfer took place.

To avoid these difficulties the parents would be compelled to maintain two establishments, he said.

He said that the only way to overcome such difficulties was to teach the national language in the secondary stage with the regional language.

He also pointed the difficulties that the University students would encounter if the regional language was made the medium of instruction.

He said it would be impossible for a student studying at one University to migrate to another due to language difficulties.

Besides, the State and the Central services would also suffer if there was no common language to carry on the official correspondence.

If Hindi was made the medium of instruction in all Universities, the administrative machinery would work efficiently.

SIMPLE HINDI

Dr. Ramkumar Verma, Professor of Hindi, Allahabad University, who presided, said that it was Gandhiji's dream to evolve a simple Hindi so that it could be learnt by every Indian and thus become the national language.

Mr. R. S. Pande, secretary, B.P.C.C., welcomed the guests.

The Sabha's silver jubilee celebrations will continue till Monday.

Complainant Arrested

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A CITY 'mukadam' who went to lodge a complaint with the city police against two porters of criminal breach of trust was himself arrested for abetment.

Along with him the police also took into custody a carting agent.

It is stated that the 'mukadam', Keshav Ramchandra, and the carting agent, Rambhai Fatechand, engaged two porters yesterday to take three cases of art silk saris to the Wadi Bunder depot to be despatched to Gaya on behalf of a local dealer.

One of the porters misappropriated the saris and disappeared.

The other porter went and informed the "mukadam" about it.

The "mukadam" then went to lodge a complaint with the police but he himself was suspected to have connived in the offence and was arrested.

The accused were released on bail at the Esplanade Court, today.

Worker Hurt In Peace-Making

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The peace-maker in a bitter quarrel between two mill workers yesterday was stabbed by one of the irate parties.

The alleged assailant has been arrested. The victim is now recovering in hospital.

The accused, Barkay K. Patil, and the witness were working in the afternoon shift at the Century Mills, Worli, yesterday.

In the course of their work they started to quarrel and to argue vehemently, and tempers were quickly frayed.

At the height of the quarrel Hari N. Agavni, a co-worker of theirs intervened and tried to pacify them.

Patil, however, resented Agavni's intervention and he allegedly set upon Agavni and stabbed him.

Agavni was rushed to hospital.

Music Programme For Sunday

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Pandit Ravishankar's Sitar recital and vocal music by Amir Khan, Mr. Siyaram Tiwari and Mr. Dilip Kumar Roy will be items of the programme of the tenth session of the Bombay State Sangeet Mahotsava on Sunday.

On Monday, the last day of the Mahotsava, Madhuri Matu, Chandrashekhar and Rahimuddin Khan Dagar will give programme of vocal music and Vilayat Khan and Gajananrao Joshi will give solo items on sitar and violin.

The rates of admission tickets are Re. 1 and As. 8 for class A and Class B only.

Objections and suggestions for a proposed amendment to the Bombay Agricultural Produce Markets Rules, 1941 will be received by the Bombay Government up to April 27. They are to be addressed to the Secretary to the Government of Bombay in the Development Department, Sachivalaya, Bombay 1.

State Denies Bullet Wounds To Infants

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ACCORDING to information now more correctly compiled, none of the three infants, who were earlier listed as having received bullet injuries in the recent disturbances in Bombay, had actually received bullet injuries but they were treated for tear gas effects.

This information was given by the Chief Minister, in the Bombay Legislative Assembly, today, in reply to a short notice question by Mr. B. C. Kamble, who had asked in what circumstances and at what time and date these infants had received bullet injuries.

The Chief Minister said that when tear gas was used to disperse riotous mobs, these infants were with their parents who were, however, not injured.

He explained that gas might have been carried by breeze to the rooms in which the infants were.

In the circumstances, the Chief Minister added, no inquiry was called for.

NO ASSAULT

Replying to another short-notice question by the same member, the Chief Minister denied that a woman named Mrs. Lilabai Narayan Barade, whose real name, he said, was Mrs. Leelabai Atmaram Kotkar, was assaulted while in police custody.

He said that she was arrested, with her sister, on February 20 because looted property valued at Rs. 145 was found in their room.

She was remanded by the magistrate to police custody till March 5 and subsequently released on bail.

In this case also, the Chief Minister said, the Government did not intend to hold an inquiry.

WOMEN HURT

Mr. Kamble, in his third short notice question, asked the Chief Minister to state the circumstances in which each of the 12 women referred to in his (Chief Minister's) reply to his question on March 15 received bullet injuries.

In his reply, the Chief Minister gave details of positions when the women were standing at the time of police firing.

Only one woman in Girgaum Road was hit by a bullet while she was on her premises standing in the gallery of her residence.

In that case also, the bullet after hitting some object ricocheted and hit her. All the injured women were sent to hospitals.

Only one of them at Sakharwadi, near Kolhapur Ves, Nipani, died as a result of police firing and her body was handed over to her relatives the same day.

The Chief Minister said that, according to the information now more correctly compiled, two women, namely, Mirabai Narayan Dalvi and Mrs. Parvatibai Bhoir, who were earlier listed as injured by bullet wounds, had not received bullet wounds but affected by tear gas.

Hadsalga Dam Work Begins

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Work on the Hadsalga Dam, embodying the second stage of the Ghataprabha left bank canal project, will be started by Mr. M. P. Patil, Bombay's Minister for Co-operation, at a function at Hadsalga on Sunday.

The dam, estimated to cost Rs. five crores, will store 32,500 M. Ft. of water, which would enable extension of the present 44-mile canal to a further length of 29 miles, besides making it a perennial or eight-month canal.

The new dam will be 1,515 feet long and its height at river bed will be 130 feet.

The reservoir created by the dam will cover 33 square miles.

The Ghataprabha left bank canal is now only a monsoon canal ensuring only kharif crops, but after completion of the Hadsalga dam it can flow perennially or for eight months, ensuring kharif and rabi crops.

Nature Study Teaching Is Extended

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The scheme of nature study teaching at the Natural History Section of the Prince of Wales Museum of Western India, Bombay, has been continued till March 31, 1958.

The Bombay Government has been giving an annual grand-in-aid to the Bombay Natural History Society for working the scheme.

During 1956-57, Rs. 6,100 has been sanctioned.

The scheme aims at popularisation of the Natural History Section of the Prince of Wales Museum; promotion of interests in natural history among children and teachers; and bringing a popular publication on nature study.

Nature study clubs have been established in 15 schools in the city during the past four years.

The first booklet under the series "Glimpses of Nature" on 'Our Birds' containing eight coloured pictures, two full-page photographs, a few line drawings and twelve pages of letter press was recently published by the Section.

These publication are available at the Government Publications Sales Depot, Institute of Science Building, Mayo Road, Bombay, for local purchases and from the Government Book Depot, Charni Road Gardens, Bombay 4, for orders from mofussil.

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CALCUTTA—1.

Cloth Stolen

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Dhoti cloth worth more than Rs. 1,000 was stolen yesterday when some persons entered the Wadia Godown No. 1, Thackersi Jivraj Road, Kalachowki by removing the tiles on the roof.

Two persons, Nadaki Ramratan and Karimala Rashid, have been arrested on suspicion.

Three Held For Theft From Godown

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Kantilal Harilal Shah, Fakruddin Sarafali, and Assoo Umersi Sawla were arrested by the Dongri police for allegedly breaking open a godown at Chinchbunder Road and stealing about 19 bales of paper worth Rs. 5,700.

The police told Mr. R. S. Parekh, presidency magistrate, Mazagaon, today, that the bales were loaded in a lorry in broad daylight by the accused.

Shah was arrested and seven bales of the stolen property were recovered.

Three other bales in loose sheets were also seized from another place.

Property worth Rs. 2,100 was yet to be recovered.

The accused were remanded in police custody.

Camp-Seminar At Bordi

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A week's camp-cum-seminar will be held at Bordi in Thana district in the first week of May for the benefit of teachers and educationists of Greater Bombay and Thana district.

Sponsored by the Department of Extension Services of the Secondary Training College, Bombay, the camp will deal with two important subjects—"Cultural Activities in School" and "Practical Work in School Subjects."

Lectures by experts have also been arranged.

WAITED IN VAIN

A FORLORN girl in a bridal gown wanted to know why he had called off their wedding.

"If only he could see me now I know he would feel differently," she said. But she waited in vain.

The girl was Valerie Pearce, 22, a typist, of St. John's Buildings, Kilburn-lane, North Kensington.

The man she went to see was ex-guardsman Victor Blyth, of Wollesly-road King's Lynn, Norfolk.

Valerie got a telegram from Vic which said "cancel plans."

Early the next day she travelled up to King's Lynn with her wedding dress in the hope that the sight of her wearing it would change Vic's mind. She never saw Vic.

Vic said: "There is no point whatever in meeting Val. Things are over between us — for good.

"Val's a good girl, and any blame for this business is my fault. I am very sorry for what I have done.

"But I know that if we were to marry the rest of our life together would be misery."

Valerie said: "He won't give any reasons. That's what has hurt me so."

HINDI TEST RESULTS

The All-India Rashtrabhasha Examinations—Kovid and Ratna of the Rashtrabhasha Prachar Samiti, Wardha were held in February. In Kovid and Ratna 4,910 and 423 candidates respectively appeared from the different provinces of India out of which 861 and 82 were from Bombay in Kovid and Ratna.

Shri. R. K. Laxmi (No. 128 Bombay Ctr.) stood first in Ratna and Shri. Manjula B. Modi (No. 161 Girgaum Ctr.) stood first in Kovid, from Greater Bombay.

RATNA

SECOND DIVISION: 118 123 128 and 142.

THIRD DIVISION: 66 68 69 70 71 73 74 75 76 81 82 86 87 99 101 109 113 115 119 120 121 122 129 130 131 133 137 138 143 148.

TO APPEAR IN PAPERS: 77 (6) 88 (2 4 6) 90 (2 4 6) 91 (1 3 6) 94 (4 6) 103 (2 3 6) 108 (2 3 5) 112 (3 4 6) 114 (3 4 5) 116 (1 2 4) 132 (3 5 6) 136 (1 3) 144 (1 3 4).

To appear in Oral only: 90 124 125 136.

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FIRST DIVISION: 161 614 704.

SECOND DIVISION: 9 33 46 47 48 67 73 80.
105 8 10 62 63 77 78 83 96.
222 48 84 300 7 17 36 46 48 85 89.
400 508 15 26 66 72 96.
621 22 31 47 56 68.
703 11 12 41 60 68 77.

THIRD DIVISION: 3 4 10 11 14 15 17 21 22 30 31 32 34 37 41 45 52 54 61 63 65 75 78 79 82 83 84 87 88 93 94 96 97.
104 6 9 11 12 13 15 16 25 27 30 31 32, 37 39 41 44 45 50 51 56 57 67 68 69 72 74 75 84 86 87 88 89 93 94 95 97.
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302 3 9 11 18 24 31 37 39 40 41 43 56 58 60 62 63 75 76 81 82 84 86 87 88 90 91 92 97.
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501 6 7 9 19 24 30 31 33 35 37 38 39 43 50 51 55 57 60 61 65 69 70 73 76 77 78 80 85 91 93 94 95 98.
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700 1 7 13 14 15 16 17 20 22 23 24 27 28 30 31 32 34 36 39 42 44 45 46 47 55 56 61 64 65 66 67 72 74 78 85 86 89 90 92 95 97.
800 7 8 10 11 12 14 15 21 22 23 26 27 28 30 32 33 34 35 40 42 46 47 53 56 58 and 60.

EXEMPTION IN ORAL: 192 272 283 434 581 582 583.

EXEMPTION IN WRITTEN: 5 39 51 98 103 128 140 181 240 481 498 503 510 518 620 639 645 and 749.

The ensuing all-India Hindi examinations will be held on September 29 and 30.

Land, the most precious heritage of man, must belong to the people who cultivate it and with this holy creed in mind Acharyya Vinova Bhabe has travelled far and wide inside the country and has collected thousands of acres for the landless as "BHOODAN." This movement has so far brought to the landless 4 million acres of land and the experiment still goes on— a unique one in the history of mankind.

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S.P.C.-59

FINANCE CHRONICLE

Bombay Share Market Closed

BOMBAY, April 21.

Bombay Stock Exchange was closed today being the settlement day. In curb trading Tata Steel Ordinary was quoted Rs. 246-12-0 Indian Iron Rs. 351 and Bombay Dyeing Rs. 651-8-0.

OILSEEDS MARKET

BOMBAY, April 21.

Oil seeds market was dull and featureless. As there was moderate business price fluctuations were narrow.

London castorseed oil was one pound down and hence there was some selling in the beginning.

Castorseed May delivery opened today Rs. 140-14-0 declined Rs. 140-8-0, advanced to Rs. 141-6-0 and closed Rs. 141-0-0.

September delivery opened Rs. 148-6-0 advanced Rs. 148-14, declined Rs. 148-4-0 and closed Rs. 148-12-0.

Groundnut June delivery was Rs. 35 and linseed rate was Rs. 32-10-0. There was very small business.

GROUNDNUTS			
New Quality	35	12	0
Bold Usual	35	0	0
April-May	34	8	0
June-July	35	4	0
CASTORSEEDS			
Castor May	141	6	0
September	148	12	0
Madras	128	4	0
Kanpur Bold	26	12	0
LINSEED			
Ready	33	5	0
April-May	33	4	0
June- July	32	10	0
Kanpur	30	8	0
KARDI			
Bold	21	0	0
NIGER SEEDS			
Ready	28	4	0
OILS			
Groundnut Receipts	18	10	0
April	18	10	0
May	18	13	0
Linseed Ready	20	6	0
Castor Oil Commercial	16	0	0
B. S. S.	17	0	0

OTHER BOMBAY MARKETS

BOMBAY, April 21.

Cloves & Camphor

Cloves	304 0 0
Cassia	54 0 0
Mercury	1220 0 0
Vaishakh	1190 to 1220
Camphor German	3 6 0
Chaitra	0 0 0

Gur

Kopargaon No 1 New	16 to 17
Kopargaon No 8	14 to 15
Madras Bags	14 8 0
Kolhapur New	20 to 21
No. 2	17 to 18
No 3	14 to 16

Copra

Rajapur	315 0 0
Alleppy	385 0 0
Office	285 0 0
Ginger	105 0 0
Sago	29 0 0
Peppermint	35 0 0
Chaitra	35 4 0

Hessian

45 X Pics	88
March Pics	85-8-0
July Sept.	86-0-0
April-June	85-12
40 X 8 Pics	62-0-0
50 X 10 Pics	79-8-0
40 X 10 Pics	78
D. W. Bags Rs.	100
March Rs.	97
April-June Rs.	97-8/0
B. Twills Rs.	120
Liverpool	137-8-0
Twine Rs.	51/8

Pepper

Ready	100 0 0
Chaitra	695 to 705
Vaishakh	705 to 715
Jeth	715 to 720

Ghee

B. L.	53 8 0
M. J.	50 8 0
B. K	52 8 0
Agmark fresh	47 0 0
Belgaum No 1	47 8 0
Belgaum No. 2	44 0 0
Sankheshwar	43 0 0

Sugar

Indian 2 1/2 mds	89 0 0
Indian Better Quality	99 0 0
British Refined	86 12 0
French	85 8 0

Metals

Copper Ready	265 0 0
Chaitra	257 0 0
Vaishakh	250 0 0
Zinc Ready	71 0 0
Chaitra	70 0 0
Vaishakh	70 8 0
Lead Ready	90 0 0
Chaitra	88 0 0
Vaishakh	88 0 0
Tin Ready	129 0 0
Chaitra	127 8 0
Vaishakh	127 4 0

Artificial Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, April 21.

Ready 120 Japan	3 13 0
Ready 150 Japan	4 0 0
Ready 120 Italy	3 12 6
Ready 150 Italy	3 12 6
120 DULL CONE APRIL	
Opening	840 0 0
Highest	848 0 0
Lowest	840 0 0
Close	842 0 0
120 DULL CONE JUNE	
Opening	806 0 0
Highest	809 0 0
Lowest	806 0 0
Close	808 0 0

FORWARD TRADE COMMISSION EXPLAINS SUPERVISORY ROLE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Forward Markets Commission today made it clear that it is anxious not to hurt the susceptibilities of the trade or cause it any inconvenience.

"But "it cannot allow itself to be overdrawed into abdicating its functions, it said.

It will discharge its duties without fear or favour.

The Commission was commenting on some remarks made against it in the letter of resignation of Sir Purshotamdas Thakurdas from the chairmanship and directorship of the Board of the East India Cotton Association.

It says' "It shares the view that the detailed and day-to-day working of the association should ordinarily be with the trade and that the Commission should function as an overall supervising authority.

"The day-to-day working has to be in conformity with some general principles which the supervising authority has to lay down in the interest of the trade and in the public interest.

SAFEGUARDS, RULES

"The safeguards, procedures and rules, which the Association has devised, have also to be continually improved in the light of current requirements and implemented in actual practice.

"Since the by-laws of the Association have to be approved by the supervising authority, it has the duty to see that they do not become a dead letter."

The Commission regrets that any proposal from it has been looked upon with resentment and the Commission has had difficulty, on occasions, even in arranging for representatives of the Association to meet it for discussion.

PRICE QUESTION

The Commission says "It is curious that trading interests should claim to be the sole custodian of the interests of the growers.

It is because the Commission has the growers in mind and believes that forward markets will eventually be in their interests that it has recommended the opening of a number of markets in the mofussil areas so as to be within their easy access.

"The question of prices, however, is not one which could be determined merely by forces of supply and demand or in the interest of one section of the community.

"It has to be decided in the context of various factors such as the national income of the country and the requirements of planned development.

"The closure of the cotton market in December, 1955, was necessary to prevent a squeeze on the February, 1956, contract.

"The interests of the growers, however, were not prejudiced as they were able to sell their stocks in the ready market."

DECISION REGRETTED

The Commission has regretted "the decision of Shri Thakurdas to resign.

It says, however, neither Shri Thakurdas has been able to attend meetings of the Board of the East India Cotton Association of late nor has he been easily accessible for discussion.

"During the last three months, there has been no contact of any kind between him and the Commission.

"It was obvious that this state of affairs could not be in the best interests of the cotton trade."

RESPONSIBILITIES

The Commission has emphasised that it has certain statutory responsibilities allotted to it by Parliament under the Forward Contracts (Regulation) Act.

It has to keep forward markets under observation, make recommendations to improve their organisation and working, give directions to recognised associations and undertake inspection of their account.

It has also to make recommendations to the Government in respect of the recognition of associations and with withdrawal of such recognition.—UPI.

Kozhikode Markets

KOZHIKODE, April 21.

Coiryarn beypore 230-240, Quilandy 255-265, Fibre garbled 175, Ungarbled 160, Coconuts raw husked 90-117-8, Unhusked 125-130, Dry 125-135, Coconutoil 445, Copra Office 292-8, Dilpasand 300, Madras nottam 300, Pepper wynaad 825, Country 800, Dryginger chernad 800, Ernad 775, Coffee robusta 160, Timber pali 60-65, Junglewood 40-50, Vellapine 45-50, Benteak 45-47-5, Teak 110-120, Mango 3-6 to 3-8, Teak 20-27-8, Rosewood 20-25.

INCREASE IN TRADE WITH U. S.

NEW YORK, April 21.

GROWING TRADE between India and America is encouraging but there is fear in certain trade quarters that the Indian trend towards socialism may prove "disturbing" to future trade relations.

This was pointed out here by Mildred Hughes, executive vice president of the Far East-American Council on Commerce and Industry.

"The steady expansion in our trade with India has been encouraging," Mr. Hughes declared.

But, he added, "The trend towards a socialized economy (in India) and the uncertainty of the place of free enterprise in a mixed economy is disturbing to both Asian and American industrialists and buinessmen."

INCREASE

Last year, America exported $187,000,000 worth of goods to India. This represented a 16 per cent increase over the year before.

American imports from India also rose 11 per cent to $221,000,000.

The increase in United States exports to India is all the more striking in view of a drop in the value of raw cotton exports from $37,600,000 in 1954 to only $3,000,000 in 1955.

The biggest increases in U.S. exports to India last year were in shipments of iron and steel mill products, wheat and tobacco. American petroleum exports displayed the only 'significant" drop.—NAFEN.

Gold & Silver

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Due to the fear of increase in arrivals of Tibetan silver coins the silver market was dull today.

Vaishakh delivery opened at Rs. 179-14-0, advanced to Rs. 180, but reacted again to Rs. 179-12-0. There was selling from the speculators.

Gold section remained steady at yesterday's level. Vaishakh delivery opened at Rs. 105-6-0, advanced to Rs. 105-8-0, declined to Rs. 105-5-0 and then remained at Rs. 105-6-0.

Ready Gold rate was two annas higher, while silver ready was four annas lower.

Before the close Silver advanced on short covering and Vaisakh delivery business was done up to Rs. 180-12-0. At this level profit taking took place and rate was Rs. 180-4-0.

Ready Silver was four annas down while ready Gold was four annas higher.

Gold Vaisakh delivery went to Rs. 105-12-0 and remained Rs. 105-10-0. Closing rates were as under:

Silver	Forward	Rs.	180 4
"	Ready	Rs.	180 0
Gold	Forward	Rs.	105 11
"	Ready	Rs.	105 15

Three Tiny Orphans

THREE baby rabbits were found abandoned on a doorstep. The doorstep was that of the school at Hatfield (Herts) where the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain is holding a training course.

The boys and girls of the orchestra immediately "adopted" the waif-rabbits and named them — did you guess? — Doh, Ray, Me.

One of the three waifs is pictured here being fed milk by two girl members of the orchestra.

Above Youth Orchestra girls Margaret Cotton, 18 (left), from Huddersfield, Yorks, and Dorothy Brown, 19, from Glasgow, spoonfeed milk to one of the three abandoned baby rabbits.

EAR FOR MUSIC

Kim, as you can see from this picture, is a dog with an ear for music. He spends hours listening to the trumpet-playing of his young master, twelve-year-old Sydney Walmsley, of Watson-road, Blackpool. Sydney has just been booked to play the trumpet in a Blackpool show.

'Handmade In India' Show In Washington

WASHINGTON, April 21.

India's Ambassador to America G. L. Mehta said yesterday "the appeal of art transcends all national and racial barriers"

In opening the display of Indian decorative art titled "Handmade in India," the Ambassador emphasised the great tradition which lay behind contemporary Indian art.

Mehta pointed out that this art has an ever increasing appeal to Americans and he noted the growing acceptance of Indian made objects in the American market.

He added that such appreciation of art brings peoples closer together.

The exhibition will be displayed at the Corcoran Art Gallery here until May 27. It is under the sponsorship of the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Included in the presentation are representative examples of Indian textiles, metal and wood work, jewellery and toys.

Karachi Cotton

KARACHI, April 21.

Cotton prices (in Pakistani rupees per 82 lb):

Sind Desi 86 Punjab Desi 83 Four F Roller 79-14 Four F Saw Gin 84-14 Punjab Roller 85-14 Saw Gin 90-14 289 F NT Roller 87-6 289 F NT Sind Saw Gin 93-14 289 F Punjab Roller 93-14 and 289 F Punjab Saw Gin 100-6.

May 82-6.

Market strong.

Market Closed

CALCUTTA, April 21.

All transactions remain suspended in the Calcutta gold market today as operators refrained from doing any business as a protest against the raid by Customs Department on April 17.

It will be recalled that on Tuesday last, the Customs officers raided the market and seized about Rs. 100,000 worth of gold and silver, believed to have been smuggled into the city from foreign countries, including Tibet, by air, sea and land.—UPI.

Jan Sangh Chief Attacks Kashmir Policy

JAIPUR, April 21.

THE Bharatiya Jan Sangh stands for social, economic and religious reforms. It wants all forces of diversions and disintegration to be done away with, said Mr. Deba Prasad Ghosh, president-elect of the Sangh here, today.

"It cannot lose sight of the fact, however, that there are certain values and institutions of Hindu life which have enabled our national life to withstand great onslaughts and vicissitudes in the past.

"They should be properly appreciated, improved and emphasised to create a true sense of national unity in our people."

Mr. Ghosh was presiding over the Jaipur session of the Jan Sangh Pratinidhi Sabha, today.

PARTITION

Mr. Ghosh said that most of the problems facing India today, were the direct results of the partition of India.

He criticised the Kashmir policy of Mr. Nehru and charged him with many alleged blunders he had committed in handling the Kashmir problem.

The recent declaration of Mr. Nehru in the Parliament regarding the irrelevancy of plebiscite in Kashmir in the changed situation and his plain-speaking to Pakistan gave, however, a sign of relief to the country, he said.

FOREIGN POLICY

On India's foreign policy, he said, "Judged by the acid test of safeguarding India's interest in Goa, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon, this policy has proved to be a failure.

"The only tangible result of the so-called neutralist policy has been steady alienation of the West and our drift towards the Russian camp."—UPI.

Nizam's Gift

HYDERABAD, April 21.

The Nizam, Rajpramukh of Hyderabad, has donated Rs. 4,000 to the ex-services welfare association, Hyderabad, for a dispensary at Sa'fabad.—UPI.

Commonwealth Produces More Cotton

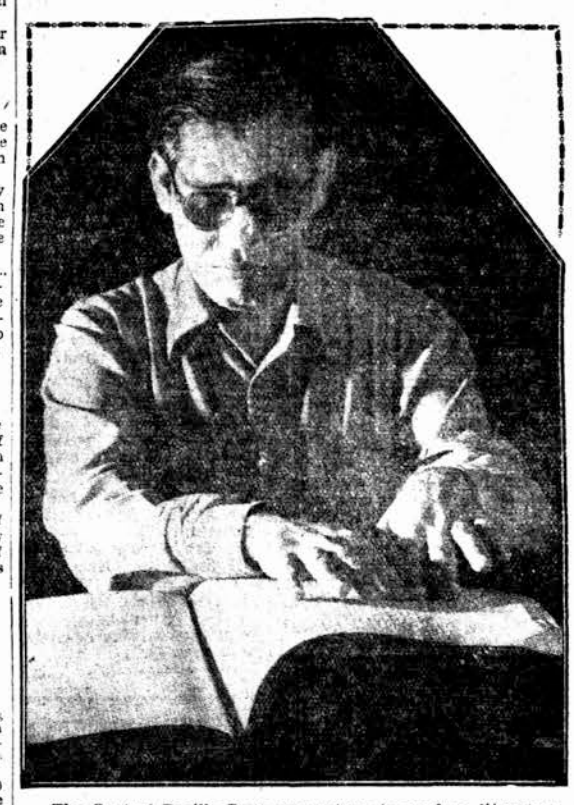
LONDON, April 21

The Commonwealth — excluding India and Pakistan—produced an average of 1,250,000 bales of cotton during 1956 and the previous year.

This compares with 1,000,000 during each of the previous three years, and 860,000 bales in 1949.

In the early postwar period, output was about 600,000 bales annually.

The annual report of the British Cotton Growing Association giving these details says the increase came about with both the American and Sakel types of crop. — NAFEN.



The Central Braille Press was set up to produce literature for the blind in the principal Indian languages. It has, so far, produced 21 books in Hindi, Telegu, Tamil, Gujerati, Marathi and English. Production capacity of the Press will be increased shortly. Another important step towards helping the handicapped is setting up of an Employment Organisation in the Second Five-Year Plan period, which will look after all major groups of handicapped persons.

RENT COLLECTOR ARRESTED FOR BREACH OF TRUST

BANDRA, Saturday.

ALLEGED to have committed criminal breach of trust in respect of rent collected to the extent of Rs. 1,739, Kalkaprasad Rambharose Dube was arrested yesterday.

He was engaged as rent collector by Messrs. J. B. Dubas.

On April 16, he lodged a complaint of theft of Rs. 1,799 from his person when he fell down and became unconscious.

When he regained consciousness, he said the amount was found missing.

In the course of enquiries it was revealed that he had collected the amount and had not remitted nor accounted for the same to the Estate Manager.

On April 19, the accused allegedly tried to disappear, keeping a note behind in which he stated that he was going "far off."

The police have not succeeded in recovering any amount.

The accused was placed at the Bandra Court and ordered to be released on a bail of Rs. 2,000.

DRIVER ACCUSED

Alleged to have knocked down a cyclist who succumbed to his injuries, Swaransing Hukumsing, a lorry driver was arrested by the Kingsway police yesterday.

At the Bandra court he was ordered to be released on bail.

ALLEGEDLY DRUNK

Madhukar Shivaji was arrested in the early hours of today as he was allegedly found to be smelling of alcohol and unable to take care of himself.

At the Bandra court, he was ordered to be released on bail.

CHEATING SUSPECT

Dinkar Shankar was arrested by the Mahim police today on charges of cheating and criminal breach of trust in respect of a gold necklace valued at Rs. 450

At the Bandra court he was ordered to be released on bail.

Forward Trading In Turmeric

BOMBAY, April 21.

The Government of India has granted recognition to the Spices and Oilseeds Exchange Ltd., Sangli, for conduction futures trading in turmeric for a period of three years, commencing from the April 11, 1956.

Mr. W. R. Natu, Chairman of the forward Markets Commission will formally inaugurate the exchange on Monday, the April 23, 1956 at Sangli. — UPI.

COMPANY LAW FLAW BEING EXPLOITED

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

NEW DELHI, April 21.

SUPPORTERS of private sector here are disappointed by the manner in which manipulations, it is alleged are being made to take advantage of certain lacuna intentionally left to facilitate development of private enterprise.

Under the new Company Law, provision was made to permit relations of managing agents to continue to function as selling agents for two years.

According to reports so far received, more than 500 new agreements were made, since the enactment of the Company Law, under this provision.

This restriction is not applicable to companies functioning with directors and without managing agents.

Cases have already been reported where managing agents have become directors to take advantage of the provision.

Some other similar manipulations are reported, a list of which is being prepared and may be made available to Parliament.

Dozen Sunstroke Cases In Nagpur

NAGPUR, April 21.

About a dozen people are reported to have received sun stroke yesterday as a result of a sudden rise in temperature, the mercury touching the 110 degree mark.

The temperature both day and night was about six degrees above normal.—UPI.

LawyersWantHigh Court In Nagpur

NAGPUR, April 21.

At a meeting of the district Bar Association, Nagpur, held here today under the presidentship of Mr. K. K. Thakur, advocate, a resolution was unanimously passed requesting the Central Government to "locate the high court of Maharashtra in Nagpur,—UPI.

Mr. T. S. Pattabiraman, Member, Rajya Sabha, has been appointed member of the Programme Advisory Committee attached to the Tiruchi Station of All India Radio.

Satyagraha In Delhi On Tuesday

NEW DELHI, April 21.

Mr. H. B. Bhide, office secretary, All Parties Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti, arrived here yesterday to make preparations for the demonstration to be staged on April 24 in front of Parliament House.

In a statement Mr. Bhide said that though the satyagraha now being carried on for the establishment of United Maharashtra was only of a "controlled nature," more than 3,000 people had already courted arrest.

POONA CONVICTIONS

POONA: The judicial Magistrate of Poona, Mr. R. D. Rangnekar, has convicted and sentenced to six weeks simple imprisonment each Ramsingh Prabhudas Pahuja and five others for defying an order under Section 144 Cr. P.C. prohibiting 'Morchas' and processions.

The accused Ramsingh Pahuja and five others had offered satyagraha yesterday by defying an order under section 144 Cr. P.C. at Hadapsar in support of the demand of Samyukta Maharashtra, including Bombay, Belgaum, Nipani and Karwar.

NAGPUR BATCH

NAGPUR: A batch of five pro-Samyukta Maharashtra volunteers under the leadership of Babasaheb Chawan of Nagpur is leaving for Delhi tomorrow to offer satyagraha before Parliament on Thuesday to demand inclusion of Bombay city in Maharashtra.

FOUR SENTENCED

Shrimati Anjanabai with three other pro-Samyukta Maharashtra volunteers who offered satyagraha before the Tehsil Court, Malkapur, were arrested today by the police.

The satyagrahis were sentenced to pay a fine of Rs. ten each or in default to undergo seven days' simple imprisonment. They refused to pay the fines and were sent to the Buldana jail.—UPI.

Indian Economy Stable, U. S. Expert Says

UNITED NATIONS, April 20.

Dr. John C. Baker, U. S. representative on the Economic and Social Council, yesterday singled out India as an example of a country "which has maintained financial stability while carrying on a vast programme of economic development."

Addressing the council on the annual report of the International Monetary Fund, Dr. Baker said the most "basic element in economic development is the wise and economical use of the resources at hand, whether they be resources found within the borders of the developing country or resources imported from abroad."

INDIAN EXAMPLE

Dr. Baker cautioned that only through financial stability can a wise use of resources be assured.

"It is financial instability which under-developed countries cannot afford.

In this connection we can all profit by studying the example of India which has maintained financial stability while carrying on a vast programme of economic development."

Earlier Iver Rooth, managing director of the Fund, told the council that the world's economic situation is generally favourable.

Hapur Markets

HAPUR, April 21.

Ready wheat 12-14 to 14-2, Gram 10 to 10-8, Barley 8-2, Bejhar 8, Jowar 12-12, Guwar 10, Rice basmati 25 to 33, Coarse 14-12, Peas dara green 8-12, White 11, Matar dal 11-4, Arhar 10-3, Arhar dal 15, Urd 16 to 17-4, Moong 13, Masoor 11-4, Oats 11-8, Methi 17, Trade stocks wheat 3, Khattiles gur pansera 11, Crystal sugar wholesale mill delivery jaswant 28-8, Simbhauli 28-5, Daurala 29-8, Mansoorpur 28-3 to 29, Rampur 31, Retail 30, Khandsari 22 to 26-8, Oilseeds sarson 24-8, Taramira 20 to 21, Groundnut 15-12, Cottonseed 12-8, Mustard oil 65, Groundnut oil 62, Vegetable products 15-12, Oil cake 12-8, Bardana laldhari 79, Sufeddhari 107, Sajanwa kutta 54, Kalidhari 129, Futures silver 181-8, Peas jeth 8-14-3, White jeth 9-11-3, Arhar jeth 10-5-7, Urd baisakh 17-5, Gur baisakh 10-9-6, Fagan 10-8.

No More Medicines!

FRUITS CAN CURE DISEASES

Do you know that fruits are far more potent than medicines to cure diseases? To know the details of their use in different diseases go in for a copy of "MIRACLES OF FRUITS" at once. 30 eminent specialists in fruit treatment have contributed their articles explaining treatment of all common diseases viz. cough, cold, insomnia, weak digestion, liver trouble, asthma, rheumatism, obesity, diseases of heart and nervous system, diabetes, loss of vitality and ailments peculiar to children & women. To get rid of all bodily troubles and regain vigour and vitality, the book is a dependable guide for laymen and physicians alike. 2nd Edition. Pp. 350. Price Rs. 5/-, postage 1/-

RASAYAN PHARMACY, 3, DARYAGANJ, P.B. 1125, DELHI.

Parliament Votes Special Powers

MORE STEPS AGAINST INCOME-TAX EVADERS

NEW DELHI, April 21.

THE LOK SABHA TODAY COMPLETED DISCUSSION OF THE BUDGET WITH THE PASSING OF THE FINANCE BILL. ONLY OFFICIAL AMENDMENTS TO THE BILL DESIGNED TO GIVE EFFECT TO THE TAX RELIEF MEASURES ANNOUNCED BY THE FINANCE MINISTER ON TUESDAY, WERE ACCEPTED BY THE HOUSE.

Later, the House also passed the Bill authorising payment and appropriation out of the Consolidated Fund of India of the sums necessary for the service of the financial year 1956-57.

Replying to the debate, Mr. C. D. Deshmukh said the permission of the Central Board of Revenue would be necessary to reopen cases of Income-Tax evasion beyond eight years and only if the sum evaded exceeded one lakh rupees.

He was referring to an objection raised during the debate to the Government's power in this respect.

He emphasised that the small assessees would not be affected.

ONLY FRAUDS

He said he would consider the suggestion that before a case was reopened, an opportunity should be given to the party concerned to be heard.

Mr. N. C. Chatterjee said only cases of fraud should be reopened. Here the net was cast wider.

Mr. Deshmukh replied that, although the wording of the clause included cases other than fraud, only fraud cases "which had been dealt with in accordance with other procedure" would come within its purview.

EXCISE ON OIL

Referring to excise duty on coconut oil, he said, it was a fact that imports of copra had risen sharply since 1950-51.

Imports of coconut oil, however, had been falling since 1951-52, the quantity coming down from 73 lakh gallons in 1951-52 to 43 lakh gallons in the first nine months of 1955-56.

The value of these imports had come down from Rs. 6.03 crores to Rs. 2.41 crores.

There was a shortage of coconut oil in the country and it had to be made good by promoting imports of either foreign copra or coconut oil.

This had necessitated the maintenance of a proper balance between the interests of coconut producers, copra-millers and consumers.

IMPORT DUTY

The level of import duty on each had to be carefully watched and determined from time to time and this was constantly engaging the attention of both the Commerce and Industry Ministry and the Food and Agriculture Ministry.

The burden was actually meant to be passed on to consumers and in the case of coconut oil, this transfer to the consumers had in fact been achieved.

While the import of coconut oil and copra would be allowed only to the extent necessary to overcome internal shortage, they would see to it that the indigenous product was not put to a disadvantage on account of the excise duty.

PRICE RISE

Referring to tax on edible oils as a whole, especially mustard and coconut oil, he said the consumers, both rich and poor, were made to contribute to the exchequer.

The incidence of the tax came to .09 per cent in rural areas and .2 per cent in urban areas.

He did not accept the proposition that the tax should be made responsibile for all the rise in prices that had taken place in the recent past.

"Much of that rise must be due to other factors, may be the operations of holders and other speculators. If so, that phenomenon must be dealt with on that basis."

Turning to the plea that the agriculturist should be exempted from the tax on diesel oil, Mr. Deshmukh said mechanisation of farms was likely to be made only in plantations and large farming centres, whose economics should be far superior to those employing traditional methods of farming.

The case for any relief was to that extent weakened.

DUTY ON TEA

On the arguments that London prices were not a suitable base for the calculation of export duty on tea, Mr. Deshmukh said the London auction prices represented world prices.

London being the biggest individual world market, these prices had risen from 44.85 pence to 59.8 pence or very nearly the point at which the benefit of the recent reduction would begin to operate.

Exports in the first quarter of 1956 had been in excess of exports during the corresponding period for the previous two years and had generally made for the fall in the last quarter of 1955.

TAXING PRINCES

The Finance Minister said it had been maintained in the debate that the condition of business was such that it could not bear any additional taxation and that he should explore the possibility of raising money by taxing the Maharaja's and Rajas.

He said in regard to the former ruling princes, they were being taxed to the extent the Constitution allowed them to.

HE ADDED: "IT IS OVER-SIMPLIFYING A PROBLEM TO POINT OUT TO A FEW "TALL POPPIES" AND SAY THAT IF THEY ARE STRUCK DOWN, ALL WOULD BE WELL WITH THE COMMUNITY.

However, some members had made useful suggestions in regard to small savings and they would consider them.

PLAN OUTLAY

He said more light would be shed on the question of regional disparities and shortfalls in expenditure during the debate on the Second Five-Year Plan.

He had no doubt that complaints of inequal distribution of Plan expenditure would also not fail to be taken up at the coming meeting of the National Development Council.

In regard to shortfalls in expenditure, the matter would be considered by the Finance Commission and the State Governments when they discussed the question of raising resources for the Seond Plan.

"We must await the guidance and verdict of the Finance Commission," he said.

In conclusion, Mr. Deshmukh called upon the women of the country to maintain a level of austerity.

The House then agreed to take the Bill into consideration and began clause-wise.

SOME OBJECTIONS

During the clause-wise discussion, Mr. Tulsidas Kilachand, Mr. G. L. Bhansal and Mr. N. C. Chatterji moved a number of amendments, particularly on the clauses dealing with taxation.

They took exception to important amendments that were sought to be made in the Income-tax act and putting them on the Statue Book through the Finance Bill.

They wanted the permanent sections to be separated from the rest of the Bill.

Objection was also raised over the provision to reopen assessment of cases dealing with tax evasion up to eight years.

An interesting debate took place on this clause and several members demanded safeguards to see that people were not unnecessarily harassed even after eight years had passed.

AN ASSURANCE

Mr. M. C. Shah, Revenue Minister said that assessment would be reopened only with the previous sanction of the Central Board of Revenue. That was by itself a safeguard.

The taxation Inquiry Commission had suggested the reopening of the cases where a "deliberate concealment" had been made.

Therefore the Government must have permanent power for this.

It is not the desire of the Government to assume special powers unless they were absolutely necessary," he said.

The Minister referred to the speeches made by several members during the budget discussion alleging that there were concealments of huge profits and evasion of taxes in the country.

They had also suggested stricter measures against evaders of taxes.

Mr. Shah made it clear that the Government proposed to take up the re-assessment only of those cases where there had been deliberate concealment by the tax payers.

THEIR FEAR

Clause 20, dealing with the powers of tax authorities came in for severe criticism at the hands of Mr. Tulsidas Kilachand (Ind) and Mr. Avinasilingam Chettiar (Cong).

Mr. T. Kilachand said the power to enter and search any building, given to income-tax officers and others, would lead to harassment and asked for safeguards against indiscriminate searches.

Mr. Chettiar said such large powers required safeguards and said that officers of this department should get prior permission from the Income-Tax Commissioner before they used these powers.

Another point made by him was that such provisions should not be included within the ambit of the Finance Bill.

Replying, Mr. M. C. Shah assured the House that the powers would be sparingly used by the officers concerned.

He pointed out that such provisions would have a deterrent effect on people keeping many sets of account books.

SPEAKER'S VIEW

Mr. C. D. Deshmukh, replying to the point that provisions like these should be excluded from the Finance Bill said, there had been precedents.

The Speaker, Mr. Anantasayanam Ayyangar, said it would be better if the Finance Ministry used its discretion wherever possible to separate provisions of this Bill from a financial measure as such.—UPI.

CHICKS HOLD PARADE

You take a nap — and wake up with chicks before the eyes ...That's what happened to Jill Ireland, resting from filming in "The Big Money." The chicks held an Easter Parade all over her on the famous egg farm at King's Langley.

KESKAR DENIES PARTIALITY IN A. I. R. NEWSCAST

NEW DELHI, April 21.

IN the Lok Sabha today, Mr. Anandan Nambiar (Communist) criticised the "political aspect" of the working of the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting.

They must not "stifle the ideas and views of the Opposition parties."

He alleged that AIR gave "top priority and often exhibits bias and partiality in favour of the Congress party," he said.

Even the speeches of the Opposition Members in Parliament were not given, he added.

Mr. B. V. Keskar, Minister for Information and Broadcasting, strongly repudiated the allegation of partiality in AIR's news bulletin.

As to the cultural aspect, he said that it was not the "exclusive domain" of the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting.

He said that "we have not closed our eyes against anything modern," but "there must be a harmonious link with the past."

AIR's news bulletin, he said, gave due time to all the news "according to the importance of the events."

This was the common journalistic standard.

The general directive, he said, was to give a "fair picture of what has happened as far as possible within the time limit."

As to the proceedings of Parliament, he said it was not possible to give the entire debate of a day.

The time allotted did not allow it.

But in reporting the proceedings of the House, he said, "the leading members of the Opposition are not only mentioned with the Party they represent, but their views are also given. It gives a summary of their speeches."

OPPOSITION PARTIES

He referred to the allegation that the Opposition parties were not allowed to express their views from All India Radio.

While he said personally he was not opposed to it but "it is not found practicable."

There were a number of parties in the Centre and so many parties in the States.

If they were allowed this privilege, the ordinary programme would suffer because of lack of time.

The general policy, he said, was that "political controversies are not discussed in AIR."—UPI.

Brother Of Crash Pilot Seeks Retribution

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

INDORE, April 21.

THE Director-General of Civil Aviation has been served with a memorandum by Mr. Rajendrakumar of Indore in connection with the air-crash on March 15 near Bikaner.

It resulted in the death of his brother, Mr. Narendrakumar, Assistant Pilot Instructor of the Rajasthan Flying Club and Mr. Satpalsingh, another pilot.

The memorandum alleges that the aerodrome officer of Jaipur, Mr. Mukerjea, failed in the discharge of his duties by allowing the plane to take-off in unfavourable weather.

The aerodrome officer's permission to allow a flight has been attributed as either negligence of duties or his anxiety to render service to political leaders at the hazard of the lives of the pilots.

Mr. Sukhadia, Chief Minister of Rajasthan was to open an 'ashram,' next day and the plane was sent to inquire if the Chief Minister's plane could land at Sangaria where he had to perform the function.

RESPONSIBILITY

The memorandum seeks to know the steps taken by the Director-General of Aviation against the officer or officers responsible for the accident.

The applicant has decided on legal action if a satisfactory reply is not given.

The memorandum has been served by Mr. S. R. Joshi, advocate on behalf of Mr. Rajendrakumar and copies have been sent to the President, the Prime Minister and the Rajpramukh of Rajasthan.

FULL TREATMENT

Margaret Mawer, 17, was having trouble with youths who whistled and called after her in the street. So she called at Micky Wood's gymnasium near her home in Marylebone, London, and asked him to train her in self-defence. Now Margaret can heave men around like feather pillows—including trainer Micky Woods, who is seen here getting "the full treatment."

Governor Lauds Example Of Commonwealth

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Commonwealth of Nations was a shining example of how different nations lived in an atmosphere of complete amity, said Dr. Mahtab this evening.

He said that when India was granted independence, many thought, that she would not live on cordial terms with Britain.

He was speaking at a reception held by the British Deputy High Commissioner to celebrate the birthday of Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. R. G. Britten, the Deputy High Commissioner, hoped that India would continue to develop as a first-class power economically and politically and also assured that Britons working here would contribute their bit towards towards that end.

Those who attended the reception were Mr. Morarji Desai, Chief Minister of Bombay, Mr. Dinkarrao Desai, Education Minister, Sardar Bakshi Dalip Singh, Sheriff of Bombay, prominent citizens and members of the consular corps.

WELCOME TO BRITAIN

Sir Anthony Eden giving his address of welcome to Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Kruschev on their arrival at Victoria Station in London for a ten-day visit to Britain.

KRUSCHEV'S CALL

Continued From Page 1

other hand we want you to follow the path you choose for yourselves."

He pointed out that the USSR had no accounts to settle with Britain:

"We are not indebted to you," he continued, "nor are you indebted to us in any way, and the best kind of talk is talk on the basis of equality."

Speaking of Anglo-Soviet relations after the last war, he said: "We regret very much that common ties which were established during the struggle against our common enemy were not retained during the post-war years.

"The purpose of our visit is to try to do away with the obstacles that have arisen, to try to build up confidence among our countries, confidence that in time will grow into real friendship."

At present the British and Soviet peoples were facing each other "like fighting cocks" and every year more and more weapons were being produced.

The warship on which Mr. Kruschev and Marshal Bulganin had come to Britain was now only useful for carrying guests in a friendly country.

THE WAY OUT

Mr. Kruschev said: "I read a Press report today that the Americans have produced a [illegible] which flies with a double-sc speed.

"But with a fighter like that, what could it do against a guided missile or a rocket which will hit its target before the sound of it is heard."

Rearmament simply led to more and greater military expenditure."

"Exhaustion of the exchequer and diversion of funds that could be well used for the people's welfare," he continued.

The Soviet leader said the way out "as we see it" was for people who "are in positions to control their thoughts and actions" to "give up war altogether, to agree to a reduction of armaments as the first thing and to reduce and abolish armed forces."

Ceylon Eager To Settle Indian Issue

CALCUTTA, April 21.

ANY AMOUNT OF EXTERNAL PRESSURE COULD NOT CHANGE CEYLON'S NEW POLICY OF NEUTRALITY AND ASKING BRITAIN TO WITHDRAW FROM NAVAL BASES, SAID MR. AYAWEERA KURUPPU.

He is Mr. Bandarnaike's special envoy to Rangoon to attend the sixth Buddhist synod, and Minister for Self-Government and Cultural Affairs in the Ceylon Ministry.

He said his Government would adopt a final decision in this regard before the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London in June.

Mr. Kuruppu arrived in Calcutta from Colombo this evening.

He said the Government wanted an early solution of the problem of one million people of Indian origin in Ceylon.

He said that Mr. Bandaranaike would avail himself of the opportunity of discussing the situation with Mr. Nehru during the Prime Ministers' Conference.

He hoped "these two good old friends will reach a decision."

He ascribed the "landslide" defeat of the United Nationalist Party to the people's dissatisfaction over the high prices of essential commodities which went beyond the reach of the common people and also over allowing the British to retain naval bases.

He said the peoples' sentiment against British bases was deep.

BAN ON LIQUOR

He said the UNP Government had promised to sell rice at four annas a pound but the price rose to as high as twelve annas a pound.

The previous Government's failure to solve internal problems and its pro-West policy voted "us to power."

The new Government was determined to implement the declared policies of the Party and already, he pointed, serving liquor in formal functions had been banned.

He said foreign missions in Colombo had been requested to follow suit.—UPI.

Asoka For U. S.

NAGPUR, April 21.

Mr. Asoka Mehta, M.P. and PSP leader, is leaving India on June 8 on a 15-day tour of the United States.

He will also go to Europe.—UPI.

Indian Steel Mission For Europe

Chronicle Correspondent

NEW DELHI, April 21.

A three-member fact-finding steel mission is leaving India early next month to find out the availability of steel and ascertain whether it is suitable for Indian requirements.

The mission includes Mr. M. R. Reddy, private secretary to the Iron and Steel Minister, the Director of Civil Engineering, Railway Board, and Mr. R. G. Bhatnadkar from the Chittranjan Locomotive Works.

The mission will visit France and Belgium.

JOURNALISTS' WAGE BOARD CHAIRMAN

Chronicle Correspondent

NEW DELHI, April 20.

Mr. Justice H. V. Divatia has been offered the chairmanship of the Wage Board for Journalists set up under the Working Journalists' Act.

The Board will have six members, three each of employers and employees, in addition to the chairman.

An official announcement is expected next week.

MAN STABBED TO DEATH

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Appu Velayudhan (25) was stabbed to death tonight near the Chembur Beggar's Home.

The police said that Velayudhan was going with a friend on the road behind the Home when three persons stopped them and told them that they objected to their walking along that road.

The three persons, it is said, assaulted Velayudhan when he questioned their right to dictate terms to them.

The culprits have not been apprehended.

Watchman Hurt In Mill Fire

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A watchman of the New Kurla Mills sustained serious burns when a fire broke out in the spinning department this afternoon.

Some bales of cotton were destroyed as a result of this fire.

The cause of the fire has not been established.

T. B. Conference Next Year

NEW DELHI, April 21.

An international tuberculosis conference would be held in Delhi in June next year, said Rajkumari Amrit Kaur at the 17th annual general meeting of the Tuberculosis Association of India here, today.

She said that this was the first time that such a conference was to be held in the East and this would focus attention on the tuberculosis problem in this part of the globe.—UPI.

Dag Completes Talks In Israel

TEL AVIV, April 21.

The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, left here by plane at 7-30 p.m. (local) for Beirut after his talks with Israeli leaders.

He was accompanied by Chief U.N. Truce Observer, General Edson Burns Observer, General Adviser Henry Vigier.

BEIRUT: The U.N. Secretary-General had an hour's talk today with Mr. Selim Lahoud, Lebanese Foreign Minister.

Gen. Edson Burns, chief of the U.N. observers in Palestine, was present at the meeting.—UPI-AFP.

Gang Raids Village

JUNAGADH, April 21.

One person was killed at the village of Kangasiala in Visavadar Mahal, 20 miles from here, when three armed men raided a house, early this morning.

The gang took away arms and ammunition from Pasayata, another neighbouring village.—UPI.

Four Arrested

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Four satyagrahis were arrested at Parel Tank Road this evening for defying the Police Commissioner's ban on processions and shouting of slogans.

Massey Leaves His Visiting Card On The North Pole

RESOLUTE, Cornwallis Island.

A KEY base in the Western world's far northern defence and development system has been quietly created here, 500 miles above the Arctic Circle.

The Royal Canadian Air Force has established this important outpost without fanfare so that it is little known to the outside world.

Resolute is now an operational flank for the larger and well-known U.S. Air Base some 450 miles to the east on Greenland's northwest coast.

Here in the great Arctic emptiness, in the face of gruelling hazards from bitter weather and bottomless temperatures, the RCAF maintains an airfield on year-round operations.

We flew with Canada's Governor-General Vincent Massey to this speak of civilisation on the far north's tremendous solitude from Baffin Island.

For hours our RCAF North Star aircraft flew over the emptiness of starkly majestic hills and striking fjords of Baffin Island; over vast stretches of frozen sea and the eternal ice-floes of Baffin Bay and Melville Sound; across islands like colossal icebergs that bear the soft names of English counties.

But loneliness here has been defeated. Quarters are good; recreation oranised; mail arrives regularly; there is the radio.

Canadian North Star aircraft and a variety of American planes come in from Dorval, Fort Churchill, Frobisher and Thule.

From Resolute an RCAF airlift services the posts and weather stations at Mould Bay, on Prince Patrick Island, and at Isachsen, on Ellef Ringnes Island—two of the last stops before the North Pole.

A weather station on the Resolute RCAF establishment makes daily surface weather and upper air observations.

A weather forecaster is stationed here.

Eskimos

On the west shore of Resolute Bay, about two miles from the airfield, is an ionospheric station maintained by the Canadian department of transport.

Ionospheric and magnetic observations are recorded and transmitted on a 24-hour basis.

A seismograph is operated by one technician who interprets the data daily and transmits it to the Dominion observatory at Ottawa.

No Eskimos had lived on Cornwallis island for many generations.

However, over the past two years groups of Eskimo families have been transplanted here from Baffin Island and Hudson Bay by the Canadian Government.

THESE VOLUNTARY MOVES WERE MADE AS AN EXPERIMENT TO ASCERTAIN WHETHER THE ESKIMOS COULD MAKE A BETTER LIVING HERE THAN IN THEIR OLD HOMES FARTHER SOUTH WHERE GAME RESOURCES WERE FAILING.

Their settlement is supervised by several men of the Royal Canadian mounted police.

The 54 Eskimo "immigrants" are self-supporting and get their supplies from a trading post operated by one of the Eskimos with the aid of a Government loan.

These Eskimos told the Governor-General's party that the move has been successful.

From seal, walrus and other game they obtain meat and enough fur to trade or sell for other requirements.

They have augmented their incomes by working at the air base.

Archaeological

In contrast to the ultramodernity of the air base construction is the archaeological work carried out during the brief summers for several years past.

A joint group from the Canadian National Museum and the Smithsonian Institution is expected to continue the investigations this year.

Sites of four ancient Eskimo communities have been turned up so far in this vicinity.

The number of stone caches, tent rings, fox traps, arrow heads, fish lures, harpoon heads, spears, knife handles, pendants and other implements uncovered indicates a sizable population hundreds of years ago.

At least two periods of early Eskimo culture have been traced here—the Thule period and earlier Dorset Eskimo culture, which is a thousand or more years old.

By ERIC DOWNTON

Governor-General Massey drove by dog-team across the ice to see the archaeological sites.

Broad Hint

A few minutes before this reporter began writing this dis-

Vincent Massey, the Governor-General of Canada.

patch, we were circling the North Pole in our Royal Canadian Air Force plane.

And a man whose energetic actions belied his 69 years, whose aquiline features would have looked as well over a patrician Roman toga as above the impeccably tailored sports coat he happens to be wearing on his slim figure, strode briskly aft to the aircraft's flare chute and released a canister with parachute attachment.

Canadian Governor-General visiting card on the north pole, Vincent Massey had left his

Besides the usual kind of documents and mementos which are dropped or interred on occasions like this, the canister contained a small square of silk—the Governor-General's standard.

This was a pretty broad hint to everyone who ever gets up around the pole, but especially to the comrades who have been busiest of all not so very far on the opposite side of the strange international no-nation's-land which is the Polar Cape, that Canada has very vital interest—economically, politically, militarily—in the polar regions.

Top Of World

Hour ater hour we have flown over the awesome wastes of the top of the world—a world immobilised it seems by the frosty breath of eternity.

And flying like this, in all the comfort of modern aviation, with excellent hot meals and cocktails and books and magazines ("a highball, sir, as we fly around the North Pole") we have a sense of humility.

What does the North Pole look like?

It is white, roughed-up pack ice gleaming faintly as far as the eye can see, disappearing—as viewed from this aircraft—into deceptively soft hazes of shimmering light gray and pale mauve.

That ice down there is six to 15 feet thick and under it is a depth of something like 12,000 or 14,000 feet of arctic ocean.

This immense ice field is cracked by splits and fractures which, viewed from our plane, look like rivers and ponds, especially where the ice is thinner and shows an opaque turquoise against the wind-scoured white of the broad surface.

THE TEMPERATURE DOWN THERE IS ABOUT 34 BELOW ZERO.

The sun, which at this time of year is above the horizon 24 hours daily, is at the time of writing this dispatch about three degrees over what we might call the Canadian sector of the horizon.

Silence Zone

Across that part of the sky a subdued orb is diffusing a pale red glow—a glow like sunset without end—that merges into a fringe of russet and dove gray.

It is a brooding scene over the roof of the world with its interminable ice.

This writer understands better now what the great explorer Nansen had in mind when he spoke of this as "the land of great white silence."

BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
I LOVE TO GO TO A PARTY AT THE WOODLEY'S
YEH · THE GAMES THEY PLAY ARE SO MUCH FUN
WE'RE GOING TO PLAY CHARADES TONIGHT·· EVERYBODY HAS TO ACT OUT SOMETHING
FINE·· THEN WE GUESS WHO IT IS
DAGWOOD, YOU'RE A GOOD ACTOR·· YOU START OFF FIRST
OKAY BUT FIRST I WANT TO GO IN THE KITCHEN AND GET A DRINK OF WATER
GREAT SCOTT·· THE KITCHEN IS ON FIRE
THE KITCHEN IS ON FIRE
HA-HA-HE REALLY PUTS HIS HEART IN IT
FIRE· FIRE
I'VE GOT IT·· HE'S ACTING OUT THE BURNING OF ROME
NO-NO·· HONEST·· THE KITCHEN IS ON FIRE
HOW ABOUT THE SONG TITLE··· "SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES"?
THE KITCHEN·· FIRE-FIRE
IT COULD BE THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT
HEY, LOOK·· THERE'S SMOKE COMING OUT FROM UNDER THE KITCHEN DOOR!
IT'S OKAY·· WE'VE GOT IT OUT NOW
YOU IDIOT·· WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL US THE HOUSE WAS ON FIRE·· YOU KNEW IT ALL THE TIME
DON'T WORRY, DEAR YOU WERE THE BEST ACTOR THERE
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CUPID WORKS OVERTIME IN PARIS SPRING

PARIS.

SPRING is always good for business in Paris — particularly the matrimonial business, say Corinne Desachy and Lucie Butnar, who run a thriving marriage bureau in the bustling Chausee D'Antin, near the Opera House.

There's a painting of cupid on the wall of the office and a heady atmosphere of "femme" perfume as the two partners rifle through the mornings stack of applications.

SAID TALL, BLONDE, BLUE-EYED CORINNE: "IT'S ALWAYS OVERTIME IN THE SPRING. LAST WEEK ALONE WE HAD 1,000 MORE CUSTOMERS THAN USUAL."

All the mate-seekers have to fill in a questionnaire.

To the question, what are you looking for? Nine Frenchmen out of ten reply: "A rich, lovely, young girl."

But in spring the reply changes.

They just say: "A lovely young girl."

VENDETTA

"If you're in the headlines, you're in the money" is one of the older show-business maxims, but it's still as good as new.

These days everybody is talking and writing about a bright new comedian by the name of Fernand Raynaud.

He hit the big black type by carrying on a public—if one-sided—feud with Postmaster-General Edouard Bonnafous.

It all began when Raynaud applied for a new telephone and was put at the bottom of a waiting list as high as the Eiffel Tower.

So he introduced a saucy story about the postmaster into his act and told everybody that Bonnafous was so mad

Our Paris Diary

about it he'd crossed Raynaud's name off the waiting list.

The Gimmick worked.

Bonafous turned out to be a genial type who likes a laugh.

He said Raynaud would get his phone—providing he told him a saucy story every morning.

Now, phone safely installed, Raynaud has returned to the attack.

He wants the postmaster to introduce coloured telegram forms—pink for good news, blue for bad.

That way, he says, he'll know which ones to leave unopened.

Hardware shop here is offering ultra-sonic wine bins guaranteed to age a new wine by 20 years in 20 minutes.

SECOND HIT

OUT at last: The second novel by Francoice Sagan.

Title: "A certain smile."

Theme. An unhappy love affair between a teenage student and a married man old enough to be her father.

Miss Sagan's first novel, "Bonjour Tristesse," earned her well over $100,000, which is a nice return for an 18-year-old author.

The critics have taken to the new book and are already hailing her as "The New Collette."

BUT THE PRIZE FOR THE MOST FULSOME PRAISE OF THE WEEK GOES TO THE REVIEWER WHO SAID: "THE LOVE SCENES IN THIS NEW BOOK RECALL, IN THEIR BEAUTY, THE SONGS OF SOLOMON."

GOOD-BYE

TEARS trickling slowly down her dusky face, a tall slender woman in skin-tight black velvet sang of a world "in which we will learn to love one another."

A sophisticated cynical Paris audience in the Olympia Theatre rose to its feet and cheered and clapped—and wept with her.

For the singer was "Fifine" Josephine Baker, one of the greatest of French music-hall stars, making her farewell appearance.

Why is she retiring when still at the height of her astonishing powers?

"For my children—and for my ideas," said the woman who won fame by dancing in a girdle of bananas at the follies 20 years ago.

"He tried to measure me for thigh boots!"

I have six adopted babies and I am soon going to Mexico to fetch the seventh."

★

A cabaret here is presenting a strip-tease version of Faust.

A NEAR-BY RIVAL, SEEKING A SUITABLE COUNTER-ATTRACTION, IS TOYING WITH THE IDEA OF A STRIP-TEASE IN REVERSE—WITH A NUDE PUTTING ON INSTEAD OF TAKING OFF.

Arab Arms Arsenal

Chronicle Correspondent

ROME

DIPLOMATIC advices reaching Rome place the Arab arms arsenal in Czechoslovakia. And they specify that a 3-year purchasing plan exists involving the expenditure of dol. 250,000,000 from Iron Curtain satellites and Soviet Russia.

Shipments made by sea, railway and even air are primarily handled by an organisation called "Tschekopol Commercial" with headquarters in Prague and branch offices in other Communist countries.

Orders already placed include 150 heavy tanks, 500 cannon, 150 MIG-type planes, anti-tank weapons, night fighters and coast guard ships.

TRANSHIPMENT

Interesting is the report that confirms the use of the Yugoslav port of Fiume as a base for transhipment to Egypt.

A second port is that of Gdynia where Polish ships do the loading and transportation to Alexandria.

The southern traffic makes use of Rumanian and Bulgarian harbours.

But the Middle-East missions are buying arms from all West European nations where they can get them by private purchase.

Even Italy has been furnishing a quota to Cairo.

One of them told this writer that they will never forget they were defeated by Israel "because of weapons that didn't work and shells that either didn't fit or didn't explode."

American Workers Do Not Like Factories In Caves

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

NEW YORK.

MANY American business men are today seriously considering going underground.

It's not fear of bombs, but constantly rising construction and maintenance costs that make cave-man factories attractive.

But there's a strong, though hard-to-measure psychological factor to be considered—worker resistance.

Underground factories were used extensively in Europe during World War II.

The Germans had more than 100 buried aircraft engine plants; neutral Sweden even then had complete aircraft building facilities below ground.

Cheaper

But the Swedes have continued since the war to expand both the number and types of subsurface manufacturing facilities.

Today they not only have aircraft factories, machine shops and power-plants, but complete berthing setups for both submarines and surface vessels.

Sharp rises in both building and maintenance costs are making sub-surface plants more and more attractive to more and more industrialists.

The construction cost index, for example, has risen nearly 25 per cent in the last five years, and the forecast for this year is a continued rise.

IN A STUDY FOR THE GOVERNMENT, GUY B. PANERO OF THE NEW YORK ENGINEERING FIRM BEARING HIS NAME, ESTIMATES THAT UNDERGROUND PLANTS CAN SAVE $2 to $3 A SQUARE FOOT FOR CONSTRUCTION COSTS.

Thus 500,000 square-foot plant could save $1,000,000 to $2,000,000 in plant investment alone.

With no roofs to repair, no outside walls to paint, no windows to replace, no basements to keep the plant not only efficient but looking decent, the underground plant savings can mount up to a sizable part of the annual operating budget.

But many people in the United States just don't like the idea of working in caves.

American workers don't even care for windowless plants above ground.

B.R. CHOPRA: Literature Was His Passport To The Movies

DICK WHITTINGTON TRUDGING TO LONDON AND GOING ON TO BECOME LORD MAYOR HAS HIS COUNTERPART — IN VARYING DEGREES OF SUCCESS— ALL OVER THE WORLD.

To the youngster born and bred in the hinterland, or even in a provincial "big city," the lure of a metropolis such as Bombay is understandable — and irresistible.

So it's nothing strange that Bombay proved the magnet to draw the young B. R. Chopra.

He arrived, a strapping, tall young man, with a bundle of books and magazines under his arm and a burning desire to succeed in his heart.

He was no tyro, fumbling his way. For he had already made his mark, and a considerable one, in his home province, Punjab.

But there were dozens of young men just like Chopra on the prowl for a break, and at first the big-wigs with whom he came in contact took him to be just another ambitious seeker after the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

But pretty soon they were convinced he was something out of the common mould.

Integrity

He was a film journalist. But, in contrast to most film journalists, he not only had a definite integrity of which people soon became aware, but a sound knowledge of the principles of criticism.

He set about reviewing motion pictures. His views were definite and he didn't have the least hesitation in expressing them.

BUT HIS CANDIDNESS IN EXPOSING THE QUALITY OF THE PICTURES HE REVIEWED OR THE OFTEN BARBED SHAFT OF HIS SARCASM DID NOT BLIND HIM TO QUALITY WHEN IT REALLY EXISTED.

Where many critics made a name on downright abuse and vilification and tried to stay permanently on the throne by lashing out at every picture they saw, Chopra tried always to be objective, to temper censure with charity and to lean over backwards to find good if at all it existed.

★

The amount of good his writings did is best proved by the fact that many directors whom he criticised did actually follow his suggestions in future pictures — and admitted that his sound judgment on crucial points had helped them no end.

The one thing Chopra kept before him when he sat down to write was that in criticism there can be no room for personal likes and dislikes.

Since, being human, he was bound to have his fair share of personal preferences, he tried especially hard to be accurate when dealing with the work of someone whom he happened to dislike.

Long before this, in pre-partition Lahore, then a flourishing motion picture production centre, Chopra was publisher and editor of a movie magazine called the Cine Herald.

Experienced

It was a journal devoted to every aspect of motion picture art, not to criticism of completed pictures alone, and the work he did on it provided a solid groundwork which was to stand him in good stead years later when he assumed the role of director and producer.

This journal soon became one of the most popular of its kind, for fans and movie men alike found its contents forthright and stimulating.

SOME MAY WONDER WHETHER CHOPRA ACTUALLY WAS FITTED TO TACKLE CRITICISM WHICH, WHEN TREATED SERIOUSLY IS NOT THE SURFACE SCRIBBLING SO MANY MAKE IT, BUT A DEFINITE ASSESSMENT OF ARTISTIC WORK ACCORDING TO DEFINITE— IF CHANGEABLE — CRITICAL VALUES.

Chopra has the qualifications, for in college he specialised in English and Continental literature and gained his Master's degree from Lahore University in these subjects. After he left his literary bent drew him towards the progressive movement in arts and letters.

He began by writing short stories and was soon making quite a name in this field. From here it was but a short stop to writing for the motion picture.

Lahore was then at its peak of prosperity as far as films were concerned, and the Pancholi outfit was crashing the headlines every now and then with a spectacular series of hit pictures.

★

He had to think seriously about taking this step. His father, having the too common notion that nothing could possibly be good about the movie industry, refused to let his son go anywhere near a studio.

He wanted him to enter Government service. In fact Chopra was seriously thinking along these lines himself and was at one time even planning a career in the I.C.S.

In the end finances swung the scale, for Chopra was by this time established as a writer and had high hopes of making a success as a scenarist.

However, before anything could turn up in Lahore, the political skies became pretty stormy, and before long the entire industry, built up on years of toil and heart-break, was a shambles.

In common with thousands of his neighbours, Chopra packed up bag and baggage and migrated to Bombay.

IT WAS A WRENCH, ALL RIGHT, LEAVING A LIFETIME OF MEMORIES BEHIND AND STARTING AFRESH IN A STRANGE LAND. BUT CHOPRA DID NOT BOTHER OVERMUCH ONCE HE HAD TAKEN THE STEP.

And in Bombay he found that he was not altogether an unknown, for many people in film circles had been reading the magazine he edited up north and were favourably impressed.

Big Wrench

Going back a moment to the Punjab film industry, Chopra said that although it had never grown as important as the one in Bombay, it had been on a sound footing and the product it turned out reached a fairly high average standard.

★

When pressed on whether the producers up north really bothered about quality as such, he said "Of course they don't. Do they bother down here? The box-office is the main incentive in film production.

"In the case of Punjabi producers they knew very well what their audience wanted and they set determinedly about giving it to them They were not concerned about curing the world of its ills, only about providing an evening's entertainment.

"The point is that, by and large, they did manage to provide it—where so many of their Bombay counterparts pretend to be going in for high and mighty art and actually grovel even more basely before popularity.

No Pretence

"This stress on box-office value did not, however, prevent an occasional 'message' film being made. Only there was little hypocrisy about it.

"The message was incidental to the entertainment, and if it didn't get across, nobody was particularly bothered.

"PANCHOLI, SHOREY AND OTHERS REALLY DID STERLING WORK IN LAHORE AND RAISED THE STATUS OF THE LINE.

"But after partition they had to migrate to Bombay and start out afresh.

★

"The freedom and facilities they had in the Punjab and which enabled them to turn out box-office hits were lacking in Bombay, and the direct consequence was a sharp drop both in quality and box-office worth.

"A studio owner is able to make films without any dictation from others, and this was responsible for the spontaneity of the older Punjab films.

"But once they had come to Bombay, producers who had once had their own outfits found themselves hamstrung and made to wait in queues before the studios they rented could give them the facilities they required. Naturally enough, quality suffered."

Success

The first picture Chopra handled after coming to Bombay was "Karwat," which proved a complete flop.

His partners, feeling it would be better if he took a more direct hand in the making of the movies, wanted him to turn director — and threatened to quit if he didn't.

He liked the line and wanted to stick to it so, faced with a clear ultimatum, decided to handle the megaphone for his next picture, "Afsana."

This more than repaid the lost prestige of "Karwat," for it ran to packed houses and ultimately wound up celebrating its Silver Jubilee.

HIS STAR IN THIS VENTURE WAS THE PERENNIAL FAVOURITE ASHOK KUMAR, AND CHOPRA ALSO CHOSE ASHOK FOR HIS NEXT, THE PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIAL DRAMA "SHOLE," WHICH WAS BASED ON THE WARNER BROTHERS VERSION OF "NORA PRENTICE."

The picture offered quite a challenge to Chopra, for it was a tense melodramatic movie where the main characters were none too simply constructed and where a good deal of penetrating character analysis was required, by both director and players, before the figures could come convincingly to life.

TO BE CONTINUED

Shyama has a top role in AVM's powerful emotional drama "Bhai Bhai," whose big-name cast includes Ashok and Kishore Kumar, Nimmi, Nirupa Roy and Daisy Irani.

B. R. Chopra and his wife relaxing at home after the hustle and bustle of the studio is over for the day.

Glamour Can Be Contagious

THE Monaco-bound wedding guest who finds himself the most sought after of all—as well as being in the toughest spot—is Morgan Hudgins, who by profession is a publicity man attached to the MGM staff in Hollywood. Dating back to her first film for the studio, "Mogambo," much of it made in the wilds of Africa, Hudgins not only handled all of Grace Kelly's press relations but became a close personal friend.

So, when the invites went out for the wedding of the Century, Hudgins' name was far up on the list.

Oddly, he'll not be representing MGM or Grace in any capacity.

He'll be there taking in every function in the books but only as a guest.

As Mr. Hudgins weeks ago began to realise, however, it will be impossible to make the hundreds of reporters covering the event believe he's doffed his publicity frocks even temporarily.

Glittering Grace—the girl who skipped from model, to stage actress, to movie star, to queen of a Mediterranean principality. She's one Cinderella who used talent as a substitute for a fairy godmother.

Snubs May At Last Force Them To Stop Being Misers

HUMILIATED FOR A FOURTH SUCCESSIVE TIME AND THE TARGET FOR A FIERCER ONSLAUGHT THAN EVER BEFORE FROM WITHIN THEIR OWN INDUSTRY, MEMBERS OF THE MOTION PICTURE PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION (THE JOHNSTON OFFICE) ARE TO MEET TO DECIDE A MOMENTOUS QUESTION:

Should they raise the 350,000 dollars necessary to exercise an option on rights to the 1957 televising of the Motion Picture Academy Awards?

Or, as in the past, should they continue a do-nothing policy and permit Hollywood's greatest annual promotional event to be used commercially by another industry?

The same question pops up year after year. Nothing ever happens, and it is doubtful if anything will come of this year's meeting at the summit, which on this occasion is likely to be in the New York offices, the fount of all the cash—and the presumably wise decisions.

Aftermath of this year's Oscar handouts in the Pantages Theatre left a much more bitter taste for the biggies of Hollywood than before.

Here, for the first time, the long-drawn-out, uninspired commercials were rattled off at an audience composed almost 100 per cent of movie people.

★

During previous awards the blurbs were mercifully blacked out while a stage emcee continued his spieling.

But this year it was all too degradingly different. Here sat all the tail-and-tux-dressed tycoons of the industry — the Zanucks, Adlers, Warners, Scharys, Freemans, et al—forced for the first time to swallow the blurbing for autos instead of movies.

Captives, they squirmed, and their faces reddened into sharp Technicolored hues.

Even as they gazed at the big monitor set on the stage, the car spieler seemed to show his contempt for handsomely outfitted Hollywood — he was dressed in plain civvies.

Insiders around the Johnston corridors hint that this bit of personal nose-rubbing will exert more effect on a decision about the 1957 sponsorship than anything else.

Studio bosses, they reason, figured it was perfectly all right for the world at large to sit listening to long, dull commercials during Oscar night — but when they themselves were forced to do so it proved an entirely different affair.

One of the town's leading studio chiefs, a voting member of the Association, declared unequivocally, "To me it was the most embarrassing experience of my life."

What can Hollywood do to salvage its lost gold mine?

★

The solution is simple — but time is definitely of the essence.

First, the film group must hurry through an appropriation of 350,000 dollars — by a prorated assessment on each member company and independents outside the association.

At the same time it must notify the National Broadcasting Company that it intends to take over the presentation next year.

NBC thoughtfully inserted a clause in its continuing year-to-year deal with Oldsmobile that provides the event must be first offered each year to the motion-picture industry.

Calling of an early board session indicates prospects are just a wee bit better that operating tycoons of the business may now dig a little more seriously into the long-neglected matter of chumming up once again with Oscar.

THEIR PRIDE WAS HURT WHEN THEIR NOSES WERE RUBBED IN THE MIRE RIGHT IN FRONT OF ALL THE HOME-TOWN FOLKS.

Marriage Mart In A Muddle

MUKHRAM SHARMA will soon have one more of his stories made into a picture. "Sadhana," his latest, was launched at a "muhurat" on April 15.

The story tells of the great desire of an old woman to see her son married before her death.

Much of the plot centres around a broker engaged by the woman to get a bride for her son.

Bharat Bhushan and Madhubala will be teamed in the leads. Radha Krishan will act the role of the marriage broker.

Madan Mohan will score the music for the film and Rajendra Krishan will write the songs.

LANA OR NO
Lex Refuses To Tag Along

ACTORS, WHO HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO RIDE TO FAME ON THEIR WIVES DIAMOND-STUDDED APRON STRINGS, ARE INDEPENDENT TODAY.

Sometimes, it's a temptation (when the wife is more famous) to take the line of least resistance and co-star with the little woman—but Lex Barker is one lad who is "roughing it" on his own.

"It's taken me four years, four westerns and three costume movies to win the title of "Romantic leading man,' in motion pictures," Lex declared.

"I could probably have done the same thing in one year and a single film with Lana (Turner), but I'd rather do it the hard way."

Lex says he has turned down several offers to co-star with his glamorous wife.

"Maybe later," he said. "When I'm as well known as she is."

Then there's the case of French actor Jacques Bergerac, husband of Ginger Rogers.

Jacques did make a film abroad with Ginger, but he vetoed later co-starring offers with his wife and recently announced his "debut" on Television — alone.

Lex, of course, is much better known than Bergerac, since he was one of the best of the Tarzans.

But he stopped swinging through trees back in 1952 and has the distinction of being one of the few ape-men who ever made the movie grade from leopard skins to boudoir.

"First I did westerns here in Hollywood and then when nothing happened. I went to England and played a romantic prince in a couple of costume films.

"That seemed to do it because it wasn't long afterwards that I landed a romantic lead in an American film — and soon I was chasing blondes on TV."

Being private leading man to a glamour-gal like Lana would be enough for some men, but Lex would like to make it public.

"IT WAS THOSE TARZAN PICTURES THAT DID IT," HE ADMITTED. "I GOT TIRED OF BEING NAKED AND INARTICULATE."

Curs Can Sure Be Cussed

JEALOUSIES in movietown have hit a new low. The dog stars are feuding! Newcomer Lobo, a beautiful German Shepherd who answers to the screen name of "Kelly" in a co-starring role with Van Johnson in "Kelly and Me," celebrated his sixth birthday the other noon and Universal-International flacks threw him a big party.

Only damper was the serving of phony steaks.

Invitations went to 15 canine performers, but only Lassie was among the big stars who turned up.

Rin Tin Tin haughtily declined.

Seems the two are bitter enemies, dating back to later days.

Oddly enough, when Lobo, a happy animal by nature, hears the name of Rin Tin Tin uttered, he paws and snarls viciously.

Flashes From Filmdom

"CAPTAIN ZAPATA" will be the name of a Hindi film to be made soon in Bombay by Anoop Kwatra for his J. H. Films.

Premnath and Bina Rai, the husband and wife star-team, will be featured in the leading roles in the movie, which will be an action picture set against a Mexican background —as the title suggests.

The picture is scheduled to be launched next week, with Sardul Kwatra supplying the tunes.

Ravi Kapoor, who has written the story, will direct the film.

★

"CHATAAN" will be the next film to be produced and directed by Dwarka Khosla, and will go on the floors in May.

Khosla's current film, "Talwarka-Dhani," will be censored this month.

MADHUBALA and Ashok Kumar have been teamed in leading roles in Chowdhary Brothers' proposed film, "Sohni Mahiwal," based on a famous romantic saga of the Punjab.

The film, in addition to its stress on romance, will have a lot of music. Naushad has been commissioned to compose the tunes, and Shakeel Badayuni the lyrics.

★

"HUM PANCHI EK DHAL KE" will be the title of a children's film to be made in Hindi by Shadashiv Row J. Kavi.

P. L. Santoshi, will direct the film from his own script and story.

Famous child stars will enact the juvenile leads, while for the grown-up roles, Murad, Achala Sachdev and Jagdeep have been selected.

"SAIR-E-PARISTAN," a film with the accent on magic, was launched recently.

Directed by veteran A. M. Khan, it has Chitra, Amarnath and Kamran playing the top roles, with Manju, Bela, and Ramsingh in support.

B. N. Bali is giving the tunes of the film.

★

DILIP KUMAR and Nutan will play the leading roles in a proposed musical and action film to be directed by A. R. Kardar for Sangeet Chitra.

This will be the first time the two appear together in leading roles.

Others who will play important roles in the film will be Usha Kiron, Anwar Hussain and K. N. Singh.

Naushad will provide the musical score of the film, which is scheduled to go on the floors at the end of this month.

Sheila Ramani breaks plenty of hearts in Chetan Anand's "Anjali," soon arriving in town.

That's What You Call Realism

GINGER ROGERS, starring in "The First Travelling Saleslady," was driving to the studio early one morning when she spotted a late-model convertible badly smashed and leaning at a precarious angle against a telephone pole.

Seeing no one about, she assumed she was the first witness to a terrible dawn accident.

Pulling to the curb, she hurried over to the wreck to give aid.

But as she wrestled with the sprung door, she heard a man's voice pierce the air: "What the heck are you trying to do, lady?"

Only then did Ginger get her bearings, and, much to her embarrassment, realise she was in the middle of a neighbouring studio's "accident" set-up readied and waiting for that day's shooting.

Without comment, Ginger slid into her car and drove through the gates at RKO.

If Wells Can't Worry, Why Should We?

A ROMANTIC comedy inspired by H. G. Wells novel, "The Invisible Man," has been made the subject of a Hindi film, "Chhaya."

Bipin Gupta will be featured as a scientist, with Chand Usmani as his daughter.

The hero is played by a newcomer. For the reason he won't be seen most of the way through!

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SPEED UP EDUCATION

INCREASING educational grants from the Union Government in quickening the pace of free, compulsory, primary education in this country are indispensable, if compliance with the relevant Directive Principle of the Constitution is to be ensured.

Other effective measures have also to be adopted by the Centre in putting pressure on lagging State Governments, and one of them is to relate all Central grants to State Governments to progress made in this important field, so that such financial aid can be used both as a truncheon and a tool to ensure conformity with the Union Government's aim.

The need to impart a sense of urgency in promoting primary education has become imperative in view of the deplorably snail-like progress in many parts of the country.

★

DR. K. L. SHRIMALI, Union Deputy Education Minister admitted in the Lok Sabha that the goal was receding further and further and that he was not hopeful of fulfilling the Directive Principle even at the end of the Third Five-Year Plan, if the present rate of progress was any guide.

Under Article 45 of the Directive Principles of the Constitution the State Governments have been asked to provide within a period of ten years from the commencement of the Constitution, that is, by 1960, free and compulsory education for all children till they complete the age of 14 years.

Dr. Shrimali says the percentage of school-going children has risen from 36.3 per cent to 47 per cent, but this general percentage can well be misleading because of the wide disparities in progress.

★

IT is, therefore, inevitable that in States where the percentage of school-going children is depressingly low there should be a new drive and determination to eliminate the existing disparities.

This involves the need on their part to find more resources, build more schools and train more teachers than at present, and although the financial implications of such a situation are certainly formidable, the existing obstacles are not altogether insurmountable.

Dr. Shrimali says the Centre is in consultation with the State Governments about the possibility of imposing a tax or cess to get over the financial hurdle, but such a desperate expedient should be adopted only as a last resort.

★

DIFFERENCES in educational expenditure between State and State seem wide enough, because in some of the progressive States the cost of education is nearly 20 per cent of the total revenue and in others it is as low as 8 per cent.

Priorities on State revenue should be clearly and properly determined, and in the absence of such a determination social planning tends to become a game of blind-man's-buff.

The Union Government's proposals to increase the salaries of primary teachers, to share half the additional cost which it entails and to assess through an All-India survey the need for new schools in different parts of the country are overdue, but the proposed survey should not be so elaborate or leisurely as to appear a sop to the suspicious.

PRITHVIRAJ IS ACTOR WITH A MISSION

By 'Artlover'

THEATRE is an age-old institution in India and early texts like Bharata's Natya Shastra, describe the dimensions of a stage and auditorium, and set down detailed regulations with regard to costumes, acting, dialogues and presentation of plays.

During the age of Kalidasa the Indian drama was obviously at its height.

It continued to maintain its standard and purity through many centuries, and the Kuchipudi drama of Andhra, the Kuravanji Natakam and Bhagavata Mela of Tanjore, and the Kathakali of Kerala are remnants of that glorious age.

But with the regime of pleasure-loving rulers and the general artistic degeneration consequent on the foreign invasions, the theatre which should "hold a mirror upto life" turned out to be an amusement and a cheap entertainment.

The advent of the talkie made things worse, and the drama lost even its commercial potentialities.

ACTOR IS BORN

It was at this stage that Prithviraj Kapoor, now the uncrowned King of the Indian theatrical world, came on the stage and created new standards, rather truly Indian standards, for the drama in this land.

Prithvi's status in the dramatic world was foreseen as early as his fifth year, when he attended a presentation of Harischandra with his father in the Punjab.

The child was immersed in the grief of Taramati taking the dead body of her son Lohitaksha to the cremation ground, when suddenly a voice from the auditorium demanded a love song, and the artiste put the dead body down, and began singing in the burning ghat.

For the child it was too much to understand and he asked his father what it was all about.

Then was born the revivalist of a real Indian theatre representing the life of the people of this land, their hopes and frustrations.

From the time he took up to acting a quarter of a century ago, in his college, the desire to form a national theatre in India, maintaining high standards and taking it back to the days of her pristine glory, got into the mind of Prithvi.

The first visible and concrete result was the Prithvi Theatres formed in 1941.

Starting with "Shakuntala' and some other plays of purely artistic content, the problems of the nation on the eve of independence, the struggle that was going on in the country for the cultural and political freedom of the motherland, caught his eyes and Prithviraj felt that the drama should not merely be a mirror of life, but should also serve some nationally useful purpose.

This feeling is evident in the plays he has been producing and staging during the last one decade.

ART MEDIUM

As far as Prithvi's ideal of making art objective, I am not sure how far it is desirable.

Indian art has always stopped short with what may be termed "suggestive symbolism" and has never allowed itself to come down from its high pedestal, to serve as a propaganda medium for any creed or ideology.

Probably in the hands of a cultured and enlightened artiste like Prithviraj Kapoor, art is quite safe and may help to bring home to the masses the high human ideals which he has been preaching.

But knowing as we do, the effect of this policy on the art of the Communist countries, and on even the free art world of India, we have to think twice before permitting our stage to become a propaganda medium.

PRITHVIRAJ SERMONISES ON BROTHERHOOD, COMMUNAL HARMONY, AND SYMPATHY FOR THE DISTRESSED, THROUGH HIS PLAYS, BUT LET US NOT FORGET THAT THERE ARE ARTISTES WHO PREACH RELIGIOUS, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL INTOLERANCE THROUGH THE DRAMA AND THE FILM.

This is his greatest achievement which is worthy of emulation by other dramatic troupes.

As far as acting is concerned Prithviraj is head and shoulders above any other Indian actor I have come across.

He attains such a standard of realism that he actually lives the role he portrays.

Romantic portrayals get a new meaning at the hands of Prithvi and his talented party and have none of the unnatural and unrealistic ways with which our stage and screen heroes and heroines make love to each other.

The costumes and make-up are standard in the Prithvi troupe and as far as he is concerned for his tall and majestic build any make-up just blends with him.

The short dialogues, particular attention paid to the minute details of direction, and low musical refrain are also worthy of note in Prithvi's plays.

There is a tendency with Prithvi to reduce the sets to the minimum and many of the plays take place in the same set all the four or more hours.

Some acts are also a bit too long from a conservative angle.

AND AS A LOVER OF MUSIC, I AM PRONE TO IMAGINE THAT A BIT OF GOOD MUSIC COULD BE INTRODUCED INTO THE PLAYS, WITHOUT SERIOUSLY AFFECTING THE TEMPO OR ATMOSPHERE OF THE PLOT.

But these are too small defects when compared to the tremendous success of the plays.

'BIG FAMILY'

The Government of India have not failed to take note of the great work being done by Prithviji and the talent and idealism hidden in this man, and have nominated him to the Council of States.

He has also been given a major hand in the working of the Sangit Natak Akadami.

He was called upon to lead a film delegation to China last year, and he is now heading a cultural tour of South-East Asian countries.

As a man Prithviraj Kapoor is a true nationalist and believes sincerely in the cultural oneness of India.

His party has representation for every province, community and language of India, and he is proud to call himself a linguist.

A proud grandpa, unostentatious and humble, he conducts his company more like a big family of over a hundred members!

He travels with the poorest-paid employee of his troupe in third class, and eats what is cooked for them.

A fluent speaker in English and Hindi, Prithviraj Kapoor is perhaps the most respected and influential artiste in India today.

He is proud of his profession and believes in maintaining his status as such.

His idealism, endearing manners, and telling smartness, combine to make him a lovable personality in any society.

His sons are richer than him and he has no monetary ambition in life.

His sole aim is to mould a national theatre for India representing every facet of her colourful life, and worthy of her hoary traditions.

It is for the nation to make use of this gifted artiste and great man.

Ace Actor Honoured

Prithviraj Kapoor, India's ace actor, was nominated for this year's Presidential Award for drama production-direction. However, he was not given that award, as he had been elected a Fellow of the Sangeet-Natak Akadami, which recommended the award.

Dance Gallery

After a prolonged tour of Japan, Canada and United States, Shivaram, the well-known Kathakali dancer, returned to Bombay last week. In his recitals he was partnered by his wife Janaki and his daughter Sukumari. Miss Louise Lightfoot, who conducted his dance tour, is also on a visit to this country. Photo shows the poses of Shiva and Vishnu which he exhibited in his dance recitals.

Hypnotism Takes Off Poundage

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

LONDON.

HAS any lady in the audience ever quibbled with fate over why she isn't curvaceous as Marilyn Monroe or waifishlike like Grace Kelly?

The answer is finally at hand, if one can accept the word of devotees of a growing British Isles cult.

The lady who isn't firmly packed inside a magnificently shaped epidermis has only herself to blame for her contour quandary.

The reason she hasn't the figure she'd like—and hold your breath, ladies—is that she doesn't think she has.

To get their thinking on curves straight, an increasing number of women are visiting consulting offices where, it is said, pounds vanish and/or are rearranged.

Hypnosis is used in lieu of dieting.

"I know the doctors will scoff, but the power of mind over body annot be measured," claimed Prof. Victor Vinmar, Dublin hypnotherapist who operates one of the slimming salons.

Like all his colleagues he makes vast claims for the reducing powers of hypnotism and psychology.

Good Record

"I must get people to realise the power of their minds," he added.

Extracting a file card, Vinmar recounted the case of a Belfast woman who, B.H. (before hypnosis) tape measured out with a 40½-inch bust, and 43 inches around the hipline. "In five treatments," said Vinmar, both figured declined four inches.

How does he do it?

"I tell the hypnotised women patients: 'You're getting slimmer and slimmer—more and more beautiful.'"

In London, Norman V. Lee, hypnotist and psychologist who claims to have reproportioned 200 women since 1946, pointed to his wife, Marie, as a shining example of what can be done in the mind - over - avoirdupois school.

"I've just lost eight-and-a-half pounds in under 10 days for Easter," said Mrs. Lee.

As Lee explains it, hypnosis is used to penetrate the subconscious mind, and thus control glandular processes which affect a person's weight.

Came Back

Ever-willing to put the evil eye on a skeptic, Lee offered to hypnotise a woman reporter.

The curtains were drawn; only a tiny light glowed on the mantel-piece.

"Place your hands on the arms of the chair," said Lee, "and imagine they are gradually rising."

The reporter's arms seemed to slowly lift, and, completely relaxed, all 140 pounds of her seemed to be floating in hypnotic space.

But then she hurtled back to full consciousness.

Lee remarked that the reporter was "too skeptical to be a good subject for hypnosis."

He often has such trouble with men seeking figure control.

Undaunted, Lee came up with a do-it-yourself poundage plan: "Imagine for a few minutes each day (and every night before you fall asleep) how you'd look if you were slim." That's all there is to it?

Imagining hard, ladies?

WHO WAS ALGEBRA?

SPRING IS IN THE AIR. I SEE "THE BURNISHED DOVE" IS HAVING A NEW SPIT-AND-POLISH AND THE ROBIN SPORTING "A FULLER CRIMSON" ON THE VEST.

A NEW "SAINT" IS BORN —ST. PRASAD.

Only a few days ago, the Chief Minister of Bengal was called "mad" on the floor of the House.

The sky is a burning blue—and the pavements full of fresh orange and stale banana peels.

For a long time, I had the idea that Algebra was Euclid's wife.

That was about fifty years ago.

I am afraid, the notion still lingers in the minds of young lambkins and poppets not quite "subbed" yet.

★

Spring is in the air.

I felt it in my bed as I woke up this morning. There was a distinct touch of wistfulness in the voice of the crow which wakes me up every morning. And then.... this:

The distance of each triangle from the orthocentre is double of the perpendicular drawn from the centre of the circumcircle to the opposite side."

Get a load of all that before you forge further ahead. You have?.... Then let us get along.....

The centre of any circle which touches two intersecting straight lines must lie on the bisector of the angle between them."

★

Not once but round and round the weird incantations were repeated with deadly persistance.

Pitch of voice—*fortissimo.*

It came from the next house

Two girls. Preparing for the Annual School Event

PATTER By Asude

There appeared to be no good reason why the centre of any circle *must* lie on the bisector.

But what I say is—live and let live.

Let the centre of the circle lie on the bisector—if the lying gives it pleasure.

But why pitch it on *me* on a morning like this?

I sent for the fair racketteers and wanted them to show cause why they should not be bound down to maintain peace in the area.

They broke into a long and passionate declamation about lady principals, inspectresses, vice-chancellors, curriculums, syllabuses, omnibuses, and other drivel of the same order.

And then they went back to their ortho-centres and bisectors.

The episode conjured up ghosts from the Past.

Memories. For, as I said, Spring was in the air.

Funny things, memories.

I REMEMBERED, FOR INSTANCE, THE FLAT FACE OF THAT FELLOW IN OUR SCHOOL WHO HAD SOMEHOW BEEN LUGGED INTO A PICTURE GALLERY.

In the "Famous Men" section, the guide pointed at an imposing old owl and said: "That's Euclid, you know."

And the blighter gaped in wonder and asked in a hushed voice: "Euclid? Really?.... Say, where's Algebra?"

You see, the lad had the same [illegible] as I

[illegible] would comes, can Al[illegible] so far behind?

And then, even with the "ortho-centre" and the "circum-circle" corkscrewing their way through the cranium came the picture of a summer night, lit up by a moon and laden with wine and song.

And of two virgin hearts just linked in wedlock.

I had it all from the male half—the groom.

★

He told me the whole story—from A to Z.

It was the bridal bed, and he had just warmed up to business and delivered one of those well-oiled sure-fire gags at the vermeil-tinted toes of his divinity.

From what I can recall, it ran to something like this:

"What, oh darling of my dreams, is the desire in thy baby breast which still remains unfulfilled?

"Command, my queen, and it will be for thy slave to obey."

Taking it by and large, surely, nothing could be fruitier.

I mean, you couldn't put it better, could you?

And what do you think the devil of a girl said to that?

Shyly, she warbled: "Yes, I have one. *Do you know Sridharacharya's method of solving a quadratic?*

As you know, one has simply to bring the terms containning the unknown quantity to the left-hand side of the equation, and the known quantities to the right side.

And then, if the co-efficient of X2 be negative, to change the sign of every term of the equation....."

And so on..... and so forth.

She ended up with: "And then, everybody said that I had grown up and was married to you.

"I NEVER COULD LEARN SRIDHARACHARYA'S METHOD. BUT *YOU* COULD EXPLAIN IT TO ME. COULDN'T YOU?"

This last shot with one of those melting darts from the eyes. *You* know!

But the man could NOT.

He had never heard of "Sridharacharya," much less his methods.

He said things about Sridharacharya which, I fear, would not have been pleasant listening to Sridharacharya.

Sridharacharya: I ask you!

And the jolly old moon in the sky.... and that bundle of honey-and-rose-petals on the bed.....

And then, *she* started spouting about curriculums, and the rigmarole.

I understand, the thing called "Algebra" came from Arabia—along with other un-pleasant things like "alcohol" and "Alhambra."

And yet, I am told that the Arabs have a curious grouch against the last two in fact, the prefix "al" appears to stand for all that is putrid.

I don't wonder.

★

And yet, Fowler, the dictionarian, says that "Algebra is from Al-jebra, re-union of broken parts."

Did you ever hear of a bigger lie in *your* puff?

"Re-union of broken parts," indeed.

I wish, Fowler had met that fellow and told him that.

And then learnt quite a page of new words which did not figure in his dictionary.

I did.

But when all is said and done, it is some relief to learn that Algebra was NOT Euclid's wife—even if she ought to have been.

All this as the Spring is in the air.

And the two she-devils still shouting as I write....."The centre of any circle.. MUST lie on the bisector ....The centre of any circle— MUST lie on the bisector of the angle between them...."

Don't blame *me!*

To produce the atmosphere of the locale of the plot is the fundamental and most difficult part of a dramatist's work, and it is in this feature that Prithvi stands unparalleled.

He actually studies at first hand the ways of living, the mannerisms, the accents and the character of the people, whom he tries to present, and is able to transport you thousands of miles away to the province where, he says, his story takes place.

He does not very much depend upon the help of cardboard, cloth and electricity to create this effect, but brings before you, men and women who inhabit the area.

"That's right—this is the house which advertised for a baby-sitter."

That is what one feels when seeing "Pathan", "Ahooti", and "Ghaddar."

I am not in the least exaggerating when I say that I felt I was coming back from Pathanistan after seeing Prithvij's glorious portrayal of the ideal character of the Pathan chief.

Another day he appeared in a Punjabi sequence and his accents and mannerisms completely changed to that of a typical Punjabi.

Browder Says Ouster Of Stalin Is Just The Beginning

By Jack Loto

YONKERS, N. Y.

EARL Browder said Kremlin leaders were forced to attack Stalin to "cleanse themselves of past sins."

The man who was ousted as leader of the U.S. Communist Party in 1946 for preaching "peaceful co-existence" also interpreted the Soviet rulers' public adoption of his ideas as ushering in an "era of relaxation".

In his first full-scale interview in many years Browder, twice Communist candidate for President, also said:

The anti - Stalin campaign by the Kremlin leaders was the only way they could free themselves once and for all from the rigid Stalin policies which "poisoned the atmosphere of the world and created tensions."

Beginning

He doesn't think the "Bibles" of International Communism, Marxism and Leninism, are the answer to present-day questions.

"As dogmas they are invalid," he insisted.

The revision now under way in Moscow, is "just a beginning. Browder declared. "It has to go further."

The more rigid American policies are toward Russia, the less the Soviet Union will have to change to get the immediate results they are after.

The Soviet Union is "digging in and consolidating what it has," and is intent on replacing the "situation of stalemate" created by Stalin with a programme of lasting trade and business with the non-Communist world.

Browder, who waited ten years for vindication of his policies for which he was labelled a "traitor" by the Communist movement, is prepared to wait another ten years—but not too hopefully—for an apology from Moscow.

His 1951 decision to become an "ex-Communist," Browder declared, was an outgrowth of the Korean War.

"I'm now a Democrat with a small D," he said, stretching himself comfortably on a settee below pictures of Lincoln and Lenin in his book-cluttered Yonkers apartment.

"AMERICAN COMMUNISTS," HE SAID, "ARE PUPPETS INCAPABLE OF THINKING FOR THEMSELVES."

The white-haired, pipe-smoking native of Wichita, Kas., who spent many years in Moscow, asserted Russia will gain new victories if American reaction to the new Soviet attitude is "dogmatic and stereotyped."

Insisting that he is a loyal American although he thinks America's foreign policy is "stupid and self-defeating," the 65-year-old self-styled "historian," made this comment:

"America cannot hope to influence countries with the argument that any position America takes is right because the U.S. is for it and Russia is against it."

Browder is now engaged as a consultant to historians working on a history of Communism in the United States for the fund for the republic.

Browder lauded the activities of the present Soviet leaders.

He said they deserved applause for "facing up to the situation in the world today and completely liquidating the messianic complex that they as the chosen people to rule the world."

TELEVISION HERALD ERA IN INDIA WILL NEW

EXPERIMENTS *are now going on in Bombay, intended to give the country television broadcasts one of these days.*

It might be wise to put India's future viewers of this remarkable invention on their guard as well as to tempt them with the pleasures ahead.

The miracle that is television now is accepted in many lands.

In the U.S.A. it has reached the point where about 32 million families, in a country with 48 million households, have receiving sets.

Most of these provide images in black and white only, but gradually the public is investing in the more expensive full colour sets.

Unless someone discovers a cheaper way to manufacture them than at present, sets will be far too expensive for most Indian citizens.

During the first few years, no doubt, the big hotels in the major cities will have television viewing rooms, clubs and Government enterprises will invest in sets, and few thousand well-off individual families will purchase them.

All Dark

But in the U.S.A., where the standard of living permits it, many families even in mofussil districts have receivers.

A motor-car drive through almost any city shows the extent of penetration of this new means of mass communication.

The roofs of large apartment houses are a net work of antennae.

By Roland E. Wolseley

At night some communities look as if most of the inhabitants were away from home, the houses are so dark.

All that is happening is that the family is seated quietly in the living room staring at the television set with all lights out but one, since little illumination is needed.

It is like having a cinema theatre in your home.

THIS DARKENING OF THE HOME HAS LED TO MANY JOKES, SUCH AS THE REMARK OF ONE OF TELEVISION'S COMEDIANS THAT NOWADAYS IF A HOUSE IS DARK, PEOPLE KNOW THE FAMILY'S AT HOME, BUT IF IT'S LIGHTED, BURGLARS ARE AT WORK.

Or as this same jokester put it, now when you call on an American family, you are drawn into the dark house, with pleas for silence, seated quietly somewhere, sit there for two or three hours watching the screen, and then, when the telecast is over, you shake hands and go home.

This is exaggeration, of course.

Captives

One must be selective about television viewing if one is to accomplish anything else in life.

You cannot, with television, go on with your work, as you can with radio.

Wireless sets often are placed in shops and factories to provide quiet background music, mood music, as it is sometimes called, to provide a working rhythm.

You don't have to look at a radio set to use it.

But how long could you ignore a motion picture if it were showing in your sitting room?

Television makes captives of its audience.

Families in U.S. have sets that look like phonographs; it is possible, in fact, to buy a cabinet that includes a radio receiver, a phonograph, and a television receiver all in one.

Prices of this equipment, depending upon size, range in the U.S.A. from Rs. 1,000 for the smallest sets, television only, up to Rs. 5,000 for the sets that receive colour telecasts and are in handsome mahogany or walnut cabinets.

The three-in-one or combination of phonograph, radio, and television sets usually run to Rs. 10,000 or even more.

Programmes

What of the programmes?

Here, it is to be hoped, India will learn from America's experience, as it seems Great Britain has not, judging by what is being telecast in England since commercial television has begun operations in competition with B.B.C.

TELEVISING IS SO EXPENSIVE IN THE U.S.A. THAT IT CAN BE PRESENTED AT ITS PRESENT LEVEL ONLY THROUGH SUBSIDISING OF MANY PROGRAMMES BY ADVERTISERS.

The debut of Leontyne Price as Tosca marked one of the high points in the TV production of Puccini's melodramatic opera broadcast throughout the United States. This young Negro soprano who has gained international fame recently captivated Bombay by her glorious voice in the one and only recital given in the city.

This situation has both good and bad points.

The good ones are that some magnificent plays, musical events and educational features are shown to millions of Americans who own sets, at no direct cost to them.

For instance, in the few weeks before this was written, television brought the American people Sir Laurence Olivier and a steller cast in Shakespeare's 'Richard III.'

This took three hours to show one Sunday afternoon, at a cost to the film that financed it, of Rs. 25,00,000 (two million five hundred thousand rupees).

Big Audience

Tests revealed that more than 45 million persons saw this play on television; this number is thought to be more than all who saw it on the stage since Shakespeare wrote it centuries ago.

Similarly, his 'The Taming of the Shrew' (a 'live' television performance, not a film, as was 'Richard III') had a wide audience the following week, with Maurice Evans and Lilli Palmer as the stars.

Then we had Shaw's 'Caesar and Cleopatra,' the multi-million audience saw this in colour, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Caesar and Claire Bloom as Cleo.

A few days later 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street,' the play about Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, was performed for the television audience, with the leading American actress, Katherine Cornell, as Elizabeth, and the British actor and director, Anthony Quayle, as Browning.

On the other hand, there are many telecasts of inferior plays and innumerable trivialities, such as the endless quiz games, the most popular of which is the one called "The 64,000 dollars Question."

A little of these goes a long way, but there is not a day on which there are not a half dozen such presentations, with their emphasis on money and on the memorising of often useless knowledge.

Newscasting on television has been a disappointment to journalists except for an occasional bit of direct reporting by camera.

Radio covers for more news in the same amount of time but neither, of course, can satisfy news hunger as well as the newspaper can.

Newscast

Although improving, one of the worst features of American telecasting has been children's programming, much of it is insipid and builds false standards of success.

When television comes to India, citizens should expect, whoever is responsible for telecasting, to hold to the highest possible standards.

This cannot be done, however, if telecasts must be financed by commerce.

It is not reasonable to expect businessmen to spend small fortunes on programmes that only a few persons will watch and act upon.

The business world must sell its goods and to do so effectively must reach the largest possible number of persons.

If a single half-hour programme costs Rs. 1,00,000, as some do, a firm can hardly afford to spend that sum if only a few thousand people bother to watch the telecast.

THOUSANDS of visitors to the last International Industries Fair in Delhi had an opportunity of viewing the Television for the first time.

India would have its first TV service in Bombay during the Second Five-Year Plan.

In this interesting and informative article Prof. Wolseley of Syracuse University states what one should expect when the TV is first introduced in this country and how to get maximum out of it.

"How about you and me starting an Exchange system, Amhed?"

"Sadrie" Comes In Limelight

By Frank Thompson

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

RAINIER of Monaco has been scratched from the list of eligible princes, but the girls of America need not despair.

There is another bachelor of the blood royal loose among them.

He's known to his fellow students at Havard College as "a great guy" and to the pretty college girls of New England as "Mr. Khan" or "Sadrie."

But to some 20 million Ismaili sect Moslems he is Prince Sadruddin Khan, second son of the Aga Khan.

While Aly Khan has been making headlines as the ex-husband of Rita Hayworth, the 23 year-old blonde, husky junior has been quietly studying government, sociology and political science to prepare himself for a role in the government of his native Pakistan.

"Sadrie" is rated among the most eligible bachelors now in the United States. Girls find him romantic, good-loking, charming and an entertaining conversationalist.

They must have found him also elusive.

The prince is not girl-shy, however. He says of himself:

"I'm only one student among 10,000 here at Harvard. I date girls only for companionship like any normal young man.

It couldn't be further from the truth to contemplate any serious attachments for me."

Croc Shooting Is Aussie Luxury For Olympic Fans

Chronicle Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia.

OVERSEAS riflemen visiting Australia this year for the Olympic Games will be able to take pot-shots at the world's biggest crocodiles.

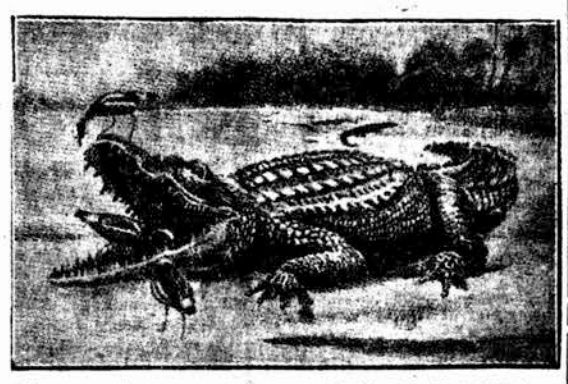
They'll be able to do their hunting from the spotless decks of a luxury sports cruiser sailing through the torrid waters of the Gulf of Carpentaria, where the crocs attain lengths of 20 feet or more.

Australian amateur crocodile hunters will arrange special trips about the time of the Olympic Games so that foreign visitors can fly 2,000 miles from Melbourne to Normanton, near the base of Cape York Peninsula.

There, you can cruise along the wild gulf coast for the shoot, and then fly 2,000 miles back to Melbourne, all in five days.

The trips will cost about 4,500 dollars, but hunters may return with crocodile skins worth anything up to 450 dollars a piece.

The overseas sportsmen will have two days in the watery wilderness of the northern coast.



Strange as it may seem, the crocodile has its bird friends. Picture shows the yawning type lying on the sands of the river, with its mouth wide open to allow the crocodile birds to peck out bits of flesh which may be lodged between the teeth.

The Crocodile Shooters' Club, sponsoring the tours is the only one of its type in the world.

It has its headquarters in Melbourne, in Victoria.

Sponsor

The club's northern headquarters is at Karamba, 40 miles from Normanton.

PART OF THE STANDARD EQUIPMENT FOR THE CROC HUNTER IS SPECIAL CLOTHING. ANYTHING GREEN WILL DO AS CAMOUFLAGE TO TRICK THE CROCS.

President of the Crocodile Shooters' Club is its 50-year-old founder, Rene Henri, semiretired Melbourne hairdresser.

Henri has been shooting crocodiles in the gulf country for the past nine years, and has bagged 900.

In the past seven years the Crocodile Shooters' Club has sent 300 amateur hunters to the Gulf country, and of these seven were women.

All bagged crocodiles.

By **WILLIAM BALDWIN**

AN AMERICAN TRAMP WHO COULD NOT GET A JOB IN INDIA TURNED TO KENYA AS A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE AND BOASTS OF HIS EXPLOITS IN THE MAU MAU WAR

To Tommies Mau Mau Are Mickey Mice

MY joining the Kenya Police Reserve was a result of financial and personal circumstances all very complicated.

Since graduating from college in 1950 at the age of 23, I had indulged my curiosity by wandering about the world — Mexico, Alaska, Europe, Turkey, the Middle East and India.

In India, with a chap I had met at Darjeeling, I tramped about the foothills of the Himalayas, at one point crossing into Nepal and Northern Sikkim for a better view of Mount Everest and Kanchanjanga.

It was awe-inspiring but financially disastrous.

In other countries I had managed to find work whenever funds ran low, but try as I would, I could not secure employment in India.

Where was I to go? Eastward were Burma, Thailand and Indo-China, hardly places to find work, while I already knew about the scarcity of jobs in countries to the West.

My best bet seemed to lie in Africa. I had less than 100 dollars and a motorcycle, which I hoped to sell, using the proceeds to help me get to England.

My ship, the S. S. Karanja, left Bombay April 7, 1954.

The 3,000-mile sea voyage to Mombasa, in Kenya, can be incredibly cheap—37 dollars, including meals—provided one takes deck-class passage.

My visit to Kenya almost ended before it began, since the boat had left India before I could secure a visa—and besides, I lacked the £100 bond usually required of visitors to the colony.

But the Immigration Officer let me pass with the understanding that I would be staying only two weeks.

The stay was to stretch to more than 13 months spent fighting the Mau Mau as a member of the Kenya Police Reserve.

KILLERS' TRAIL

Each day our Kenya Police Striking Force sent out patrols and set up ambushes.

It was hard, grinding work, and often frustrating.

For weeks during one period we crawled over the slopes of the 700-foot-high Kiamambicho hills, the humidity sapping our strength and our failure to contact Mau Mau sapping our enthusiasm.

Disappointments often dogged us, too, as when we investigated the savage Mau Mau murders.

For instance, the slaying of the old woman at Kanyanyeni.

I wondered what this aged lady had done to rate a dozen panga slashes.

Les Morgan, the striking force's Commander, and I followed the killers' trail to the Tuso river where it vanished.

We checked dozens of huts, questioned dozens of people.

Nobody had seen anything, knew anything, heard anything.

In many areas, the natives whether because they feared the Mau Mau, supported them, or wanted to stay on the fence, until they saw which side would win, showed the security forces only sullen faces.

Another time, Les and I joined a forest patrol of the Kenya Regiment, an 850-man unit similar to the National Guard.

The regiment had brought along two mortars to be used in the Hembe valley, where it was thought some terrorists were hiding.

I WAS STILL FAIRLY NEW TO KENYA AT THE TIME, BUT STILL I WONDERED HOW THE MORTARMEN COULD ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING WITHOUT A TARGET.

I understand such mortar attacks have been publicised outside Kenya colony as an effective way to hit the Mau Mau in their Aberdares Mountain lairs.

Between the mortar blasts, I asked one of the regiment sergeants what he thought the shelling was accomplishing.

"Not a damn thing!"

"Look," he went on, "we're a military unit and under the jurisdiction of the British army. The High Brass know little about the terrain and sweet damn all about the people we're fighting.

HIGH BRASS

"So some bright chap gets to thinking he's back on the fields of France and has the brilliant idea that if mortars worked in France, they'll work in the Aberdares.

"So here we are, acting like asses and getting soaked to the skin when all the time we might be doing a proper patrol with a chance of running into a gang."

Meanwhile, the Mau Mau continued its bloody work: a woman strangled; another one with her throat slit; a man with his feet cut off, left to bleed to death in agony; children beheaded. But some of our counter-attacks paid off.

Once, on a hilltop, I had summarily executed a defiant prisoner when a rifle bullet slapped past my head.

Two ragged figures were racing across open grassland not 50 yards away.

I fired my sterling but missed and with Sawe my Nandi tracker in the lead, plunged in pursuit.

The trail of trampled grass led to the Tuso river, where Mohammed, my bloodthirsty Somali Corporal, went upstream and I went down, each of us with two constables.

X-RAY EYES

Without warning, Kiplangat and Cheptabor, the constables with me, began firing.

I saw this man looking out from some bushes," Kiplangat explained later, his face one huge grin.

The Mau Mau, who had been shot thrice in the back, the bullets exploding through his lungs, had shown poor judgment in not conceling himself more thoroughly.

Kiplangat had marvellous eyesight. Sometimes he spotted things I missed using binoculars.

The hillside erupted. The air was filled with rifle shots.

There must have been half a hundred Mau Mau above us.

"Spread out!" I yelled. We were caught on the open field. For some unknown reason, I had bought along two bren gunners and these powerful weapons overcame the Mau Mau's numerical superiority.

The twin blasts raked the slopes.

The advancing gangsters dived for cover, in 60 seconds the fight was over, all traces of the terrorists gone.

My men were all right, but blood on the hillside showed a Mau Mau had been wounded.

By portable radio, I contacted headquarters at Fort Hall.

I learned this on one occasion when I had taken eight men on a patrol of the Kiawambicho hills.

As we wandered out of a dry creek bed, Kiplangat stopped and pointed toward a maze patch 300 yards distant.

'Bwana! two men just run into that maize shamba!"

My binoculars revealed nothing. Yet hard by the maize field, we found two sets of footprints which we followed as they doubled back toward the slopes.

"There are the two men, Bwana." Kiplangat pointed and this time I caught a glimpse of one of the Mau Mau, as he ducked behind a huge boulder, nearly 200 yards away.

We pressed forward. "Now where are they?" I asked Kiplangat. "Still behind the rock."

I called to another constable: "Morindat, fire a couple of shots and see if you can move those two."

AS THE ECHO OF THE RIFLES DIED AWAY, ALL HELL BROKE LOOSE.

"Slow coach"!

A spotter plane was sent, and as we pressed in pursuit, I was informed all available police, home guard and army troops were being mobilised.

Before nightfall, at least five of the gang had been killed and a precision rifle had been recovered.

The hunt was called off none too soon.

As my men and I walked along a trail toward the main road a bren gun burst streamed over our heads.

TRIGGER-HAPPY

We took cover behind a mound and urged by radio that the trigger-happy people stop shooting at their friends.

The very next morning, Les Morgan and I, looking for traces of the gang, were ambushed by two Mau Mau armed with .303 rifles.

It was only because the terrorists were such lousy shots that we avoided being hit.

The Mickey Mice — everyone in the security forces used this nickname for the Mau Mau — escaped without further contact.

But I had learned how, in this country, a man could stay concealed until you had almost stepped on him.

This problem was constantly with us.

Mau Mau stealth has deceived more than one unsuspecting person in Kenya. Christian hymns were rewritten for Mau Mau propaganda purposes.

The Kikuyus love emotional hymns.

Even before the emergency, terrorist hymns, in vernacular which few Europeans understood, were sung to such tunes as "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Abide With Me." With the name of Jomo Kenyatta substituted for that of Jesus Christ.

One of these hymns, a copy of which was seized while I was in Kenya, was an open call to violence against all Africans who sided with the Europeans:

"LET THE HYPOCRITES AMONG THEM KNOW THAT THE TIME WILL COME WHEN THEY WILL BE LIKE JUDAS; THE TIME WILL COME FOR THESE HYPOCRITES TO BE BURNED."

But perhaps the greatest effrontery was the Mau Mau version of the British National Anthem.

Actually, in the hands of the Mau Mau rewrite men, it was a prayer, not for the Queen of England, but for Kenyatta.

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QUAS DANCERS

Quas dancers of Nigeria are well known for their colourful make-up. Notice the fantastic headgear of the dancer in the centre who balances a horizontal column on his head.

ORIENTAL EVE HAS SECRET OF KEEPING SLIM

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.

HOW come Western women all diet to keep their figures, but not Oriental women?

This question was put to trim, slim wives in the Far East by members of the State Department delegation during the round-the-world trip made by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Slanting, dark eyes laughed at the query.

"No, we don't diet in the Orient," said one official's wife in Korea.

"But then our flowing clothes are more concealing than the dress of American women. Maybe we take on more weight than meets the eye!"

★

But in Ceylon this theory was exploded.

The beautiful daughter of the Governor-General in Colombo admitted that she never diets; prefers four meals a day to three, as a matter of fact. She was wearing the native "sarong," a figure-hiding affair having no relation whatsoever to Hollywood's version of that garment.

This was at a luncheon given by her father.

That evening at a dinner given by Maryland-resident Philip K. Crowe, U.S. Ambassador to Ceylon, this same lovely lady was transformed by a pencil-slim, black American evening gown. She was as chic and glamorous as an American movie star.

The only thing the flowing folds of her Ceylonese sarong had concealed had been a figure that any dieting American woman would have given a million calories to possess!

How come?

Oriental women have their own explanation.

Rice is the great national dish in those lands beyond the Pacific.

RICE USED IN SO MANY WAYS — AS A VEGETABLE IN FLOUR, AND IN WINE — DOES NOT SEEM TO BE AS FATTENING AS POTATOES AND WHEAT FLOUR.

talking of BOOKS

GOOD FARE FOR ALL CHILDREN

BROGEEN AND THE PRINCESS OF SHEEN. By Patricia Lynch. Illustrated by Christopher Brooker. Published by Burke, 55 Britton Street, London E. C. Pages 160. Price 8sh. 6d.

THE world of the child is a world of fantasy. To enter into it one must be like a child.

To write a story that will possess the unity of construction and purity of language, one must be an adult in the widest sense of the word. To write a story for children, one must therefore, be both a child and an adult at the same time.

Brogeen and The Princess of Sheen is the fourth in the Brogeen series by the enchanting writer, Patricia Lynch.

Here is an author who has captured the spirit of the child, the element of fantasy in a way that marks out the rare individual, the children's author.

Here in this lovely story are elements that make for success in a story intended for children.

There are fairy people and a magic elephant; a golden ball and the tinker's boy; characters galore whose quaintness and humanity ensure for them a place in the hearts of children of all ages all over the world.

Here is a marvellous story of a fairy princess turned into a human child woven in a way that only Patricia Lynch can achieve.

Here are colourful, vigorous people.

Here is magic and mystery.

Here is a vivid imagination at play and above all here is powerfully at work a humour that one can only describe as Irish in its quality.

I read and re-read this book.

It took me to an enchanted world, a world which I had not visited since I was young.

I enjoyed it as I have not enjoyed a book for many years no .:.

The young of all ages will enjoy it too.

H. E.

Democrats' Barbs Aimed At Ike's Popularity

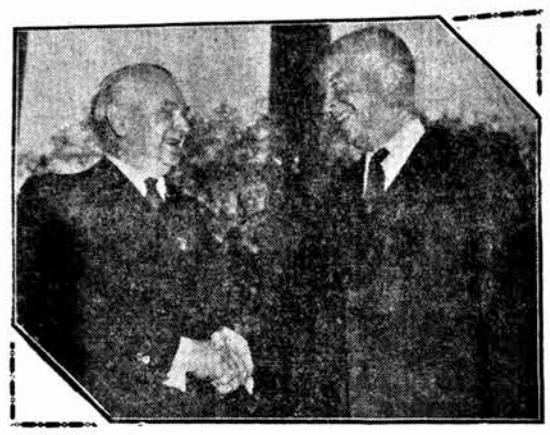
WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's popularity, as indicated by public-opinion polls, has produced steaming frustration among Congressional Democrats.

And this frustration has prompted some fantastic dreams and several rounds of nasty, partisan humour.

Among Democratic members of the House, who consider Ike a political enemy first, and the nation's President second, this story is being passed with a straight face:

By DAVID BARNETT



President Eisenhower warmly greets Prime Minister John A. Costello of Ireland as the latter arrives at the White House. The first Irish Prime Minister in 18 years to visit the U. S., Costello presented the President with a shamrock-filled antique Irish silver bowl.

The President's announcement that he would seek a second term is a fraud designed to permit the Eisenhower wing of the GCP to dictate the candidate at the Convention in August.

Slight Error

The withdrawal of the President will be announced at a Press conference August 1 by Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist and whale chaser.

Dr. White will recall that just before he made his final examination of the President he had been on an expedition to record the heartbeat of a whale.

Then he will add (so the Democratic fantasy goes) that there had been a slight mistake in his office. Some charts had been switched.

It was actually the whale, not the President, who will be able to continue an active life for five to 10 years.

On the Senate side, the Democrats are not so heavy-handed and sharp-worded in their treatment of the theme.

But even as bipartisan a democrat as Sen. Walter George (D., GA.) has complained privately to his colleagues that the President does not seem to know what is going on.

He relates that at a recent conference at which he conferred on Foreign Policy with the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the Chief Executive did not open his mouth.

Offensive

Democratic frustration at the way the political picture looks is intensified by a new theme that is cropping up.

Some of the Congressional Republicans are beginning to call the Democrat-controlled legislature a "do-nothing" Congress.

The tag worked well for President Truman in the 1948 election.

The thesis was put this way recently by Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr., New Jersey Republican who is one of the Presidents both the House and Senate, they may well be blamed for sident's favourite young Congressmen:

"Congress appears stalled. This is an important election year. Since the Democrats cont the lack of progress.

"DEMOCRATS UNDERSTANDABLY COULD BEAR THE CHARGE THAT THEY WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR A 'DO-NOTHING' 84TH CONGRESS.

"Why, then, is more progress not made? Part of the answer may be that the Democrats want credit for constructive legislative action. They realise also that the President's initiative in making sensible and timely proposals makes it easy for Republicans to take this credit. They know of no way of avoiding the dilemma thus created.

"A stalemate may not be inevitable when one party controls the Executive and another the Congress, but one seems to be shaping up now.

"If the present situation does not change appreciably, it seems certain that the Democrat-controlled 84th Congress will indeed be branded a 'Do-nothing' Congress."

Love That Man

Some of the so-called liberal Democrats, chafing under the "moderate" programme adopted by the Texas leadership of the party delegation, agree.

The White House has always put considerable importance on the emotional attachment that female voters seem to have for Ike and his "peace" plank.

A RECENT POOL OF MIDWESTERN FARM WOMEN, TAKEN FOR THE EXECUTIVE OFFICES, HAS CONVINCED THE PRESIDENT'S AIDES THAT THE WOMEN STILL LIKE IKE BECAUSE HE KEPT THEIR BOYS ON THE FARM, EVEN THOUGH THE FAMILY INCOME MAY BE DOWN.

This conviction is the base for the backing given by the White House to the farm policies of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

NOTE: The emotional impact of that famous grin was reflected by some of the buttons worn at the fourth annual Republican Women's National Conference here. They read: "For the love of Ike vote Republican."

Snails Accelerated Decline Of Ancient Egypt

By Thomas R. Henry

WASHINGTON.

A FAST-BREEDING, pebble-sized shelled animal that probably played a leading part in the decline of the great civilisation of ancient Egypt currently is being studied at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The creatures—water snails—quite likely made Cleopatra a sick Empress.

They carry within their bodies a tiny worm that develops into one of the most devastating human parasites.

Today, the snails cause an economic loss of $100,000,000 to Egypt.

They are responsible for a one-third reduction in the efficiency of Egypt's manpower.

The snails exist in many places throughout the world.

They have been found in two places in the United States in the past few years —the Louisiana Bayou country and just across the Patomac river from Washington.

Health Hazard

They could constitute a serious menace to health in either place.

The snails are harmless in themselves.

But the parasite they carry —the notorious Bilharzia worm—infests the human bloodstream and is responsible for the disease known as Schistosomiasis. The disease makes the victim vaguely sick, listless and easily tired.

Egyptians are particularly prone to attack because the country's agriculture is based on the regular flooding of the Nile river and an extensive irrigation system.

Farm workers, consequently, do much of their work standing barefoot in water during some periods of the year.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT ABOUT 85 PER CENT OF THE EGYPTIAN POPULATION SUFFERS FROM SCHISTOSOMIASIS.

No effective treatment or cure has been developed.

The Remedy

But the disease could be eliminated if the snails could be eliminated, for the Bilharzia worm cannot exist without its snail host.

The National Institute of Health currently is studying the effects of various poisons on the snails.

One poison—Sodium Pentachlorophenate—has been found effective and sufficiently cheap to be of assistance in solving the age-old problem of Egypt.

It has been tried experimentally in Egypt's drainage canals. In one experimental area no new human infections have appeared for more than 18 months.

The National Institute scientists are not working purely to benefit Egypt.

Schistosomiasis is not a rare disease in the new world; it exists in Puerto Rico and Brazil.

The United States has a heavy Point Four investment in Egypt—the high Aswan Dam being the latest—and these are carried on chiefly with Egyptian labour.

It is in our interest, therefore, to help Egyptian labourers to become more efficient.

USEFUL BOOKS FOR ALL

The Unknown World of the Child (Practical Handbook on Child Psychology), by Dr. Andre Arthus. Rs. 3-7.

Enjoy Your Baby (Child Management in the First Five Years), by Eileen Elias (Illus.) Rs. 3-7.

Content of Mind (The Psychological Solution of Your Personal Problems), by S. Harrison. Rs. 2-8.

A Critical Examination of Psycho-Analysis by A. Wohlgemuth. Rs. 5.

The Exam Secret (How to Shine in Examination), by Dennis Jackson. Rs. 5-4.

TARAPOREVALA'S

"Treasure House of Books."

210, Dr. D. Naoroji Rd., Bombay 1.

New Book Under Shadow

WASHINGTON.

MISS Emily Davie has made a special plea to the Congress to "clear" her book, "Profile of America."

The book, an account of American history in pictures and quotations from the country's leaders, was the subject of a congressional controversy last year.

In 1954, the United States Information Agency sent 29,000 copies of the book to its overseas libraries.

By *DAVID BARNETT*

Last year, the agency asked Congress for funds to distribute 204,543 additional copies in foreign translations.

The House rejected the request, primarily some members said, on the ground that some of the pictures could give foreigners a distorted view of life in the United States.

The senate reversed the house, but in conference committee to iron out the different versions of the bill, authorization to distribute the book was eliminated.

As a result, Miss Davie says, the book has been condemned by way of a sort of "guilt by association."

She said it was "particularly distressing" to see the book on exhibit in New York along with Communist-authored volumes as a "banned book."

The New York author continued:

"By displaying my book with extreme leftwing and Communist writings, my reputation has been put in a precarious position."

Miss Davie told the Congressmen she was "sure it was not the intent of either house to have this book put in a position where it could be so misused and hurt, but until its present status is clarified, it can continue to be so exhibited and its domestic sales damaged."

The book has a foreword by Charles A. Lindbergh and an introduction by Louis Bromfield, whose death took place recently.

UN Yearbook Is Mine Of Information

1954 YEARBOOK OF THE UNITED NATIONS. Published by the United Nations, New York. Available from the Oxford Book and Stationery Company, New Delhi. Price Rs. 48.

THE work of the United Nations is more varied than even the most hard-boiled journalist is aware of.

The fact that the political affairs involving a threat to peace dominate the affairs of the organisation in its main sessions and that the newspaper headlines mainly reflect these activities tends to create a misleading impression about the activities of this organisation.

The Yearbook, published annually by the United Nations is a welcome corrective to such ideas about this gigantic organisation.

It is intended to provide a general view of everything that the United Nations does and in particular has attempted during the year under review.

It is undoubtedly a mine of information for anybody wanting to study the working of the United Nations as a whole, as well as to anybody who wishes to study as a specialist any particular aspect.

It provides also an idea of the views expressed by the representatives of various governments on all the issues that came up for discussion in the main bodies of the United Nations and in its various committees and sub-committees.

H. E.

JUST OUR CUP OF TEA!

This is Maureen Beck of South Kensington. And although she is only 21 she already has a starring part on the stage. She is to star with Ralph Lynn in a farce called "Universal Uncles." That cup of tea? Well, Maureen says she keeps her waist neat and trim by pouring herself tea at floor level every morning.

SAINT BERNARDS' NEW JOB

Here's 7-year-old Paola Piva enjoying her own version of the Olympic Games at Cortina. And the magnificent Saint Bernard dogs helping her along are, no doubt, enjoying it too, in spite of those solemn expressions.

Post-Stalin Era Shows New Literary Trends

By WILLIAM BENTON

Publisher of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

WRITERS are of special concern to the Communist Party, not only because of the influence of their plays and novels and essays, but because the party is dependent on them for the words and phrases which are the bullets of the propaganda machine gun.

And they pose very special problems to the party.

The task of harnessing creative imagination to the purposes of political propaganda is not simple, for great writing usually requires full freedom of expression for the writer.

In Communist Russia's upside-down world of arts, the party and not the writer orchestrates the emotion and decides what is right and wrong, and even what is ugly and beautiful.

UNDER CZARS

Under the Czars the function of writers as critics of society acquired high significance.

Political activity as such was prohibited, and thus literature became the best means of protest against autocracy.

Satirists such as Gogol and pamphleteers like Kropotkin contributed to the revolutionary ferment.

The Communists are not unmindful of this tradition.

They themselves most benefited from it.

Thus they now take extraordinary pains to try to enlist the loyalties of writers, and to stifle even the slightest manifestation of any trend critical of the regime.

"Socialist Realism" cannot admit possible failure in the achievement of Socialist aims.

It must focus on a "happy end," on the final victory of socialism.

The exploits and sacrifices of the heroes of Soviet literature must not be treated as ends in themselves.

The cause of socialism is always the end.

Reverses and shortcomings can never be more than temporary.

They can never be attributed to defects in the system itself.

They are always caused by alien, by enemy, machinations. In the end socialist righteousness must triumph.

GROTESQUE

This bundle of self-righteous precepts can and has led to absurd, even grotesque, presentations of life.

In the years following world war II, many writers unwittingly fell into the trap of portraying their villains more realistically than their heroes.

Their villains were human beings, with a normal dose of failures and weaknesses.

Their heroes were artificial creatures who resembled no one the reader could recognize.

AND THIS, VILLAIN-HERO REVERSAL OF COURSE NETTED MANY WRITERS SHARP REBUKES FROM THE PARTY.

The talented poet, Anne Akhamatova, was personally denounced in 1946 by A. A. Zdhanov, a member of the Politburo.

Under the pounding of criticism and denunciation, many writers sought ways of escape. Some ceased producing altogether.

The Soviet playwright Nicolai Verta invented the "no-conflict theory" which was well in accord with Stalinist ideology.

Some works which were rewarded with prizes have later been found wanting and have had to be revised.

ESCAPISM

Alexander Fadeyev, one of the important names in Soviet literature, had to refurbish his Stalin Prize-winning novel, the Young Guard, only two years after it was published.

Fadeyev's fault was that he had portrayed the heroic resistance to the Nazi invaders by a Komsomol unit without emphasising that the feat was accomplished under the guidance of the Party.

When authors seek safety by treating their subjects as inoffensively as possible they frequently incur charges of "formalism."

To be accused of formalism, however, is infinitely better than to be found guilty of the dread crime of "bourgeous cosmopolitanism."

The punishment for the latter is usually expulsion from the Union of Soviet Writers.

Expulsion means loss of livelihood, and manual or menial work if the writer wants to eat.

AFTER STALIN

After Stalin's death, Soviet writers began to, experiment cautiously.

Vera Panova, a former Stalin prize winner, and Ilya Ehrenburg, best known in the West among current Soviet writers, came out with novels, The Seasons of the Year and the Thaw.

These exposed some of the Seamier side of Soviet life.

Both books discuss graft and petty thievery, crookedness and double dealing on the part of Soviet officials.

They do not conceal other human weaknesses such as dissimulation, drunkenness and jealousy.

They describe the longings of people for a better life, for more comfort and for safety from the secret police.

(COPYRIGHT)

ECONOMIC SURVEY FROM NEW ANGLE

ECONOMIC SURVEY OF EUROPE IN 1955. Published by the Economic Commission for Europe, Geneva, 1956. Pages 247 plus Appendices. Price 18 sh.

THE Economic Surveys of Europe produced by the Economic Commission for Europe have become rightly famous for their brilliant analysis of current developments in that continent and for their more fundamental studies of the long-run problems facing it.

The Economic Survey of Europe since the War produced in 1953 and the study of the problems of development in Southern Europe included in the Survey of 1954 were classic in their virtuosity and clarity.

★

The present Survey devotes itself to the problems of Investment in Europe and the Labour Market in Europe, apart from its usual analysis of current developments in Western Europe on the one hand and in Eastern Europe on the other.

Investment has often been looked upon as a purely cyclical problem in the West.

In recent years the studies in which Investment has been looked upon as factor in development have been mainly devoted to the underdeveloped countries, thus giving the impression that the countries of the West are not concerned with this problem. A healthy corrective to this view is provided by the present study.

During the last two or three years, investment in Western European countries has been running at high levels.

It emphasises that the attitude that variation in investment as an anti-cyclical policy may not always be the right policy, when it is also the object to maintain a high rate of economic development.

A REDUCTION IN THE LEVEL OF CONSUMPTION MAY BE MORE DESIRABLE IN CIRCUMSTANCES, WHILE IN OTHERS, IT MAY BE POSSIBLE THROUGH CERTAIN DEVICES TO INCREASE BOTH INVESTMNT AND CONSUMPTION WITHOUT IN ANY WAY DISTURBING THE EQUILIBRIUM OF THE ECONOMY IN RELATION TO OTHER FACTORS.

The Survey discusses the attitudes of wage-earners, and the balance of payments.

★

It also makes a study of the physical limiting factors and the role of saving in maintaining the level of investment.

There is also a clear analysis of the financial limitations to investment in a separate chapter.

Special interest will be evoked by its study of Investment problems in the Soviet Union and the East European countries.

This will throw some light on the considerations which are given weight in these countries in making investment decisions.

—H.E.

ACCENT NOW IS ON OPEN AIR FUNCTIONS

Sunday Gem:
That which you would be, and hope to be, you may be now; realise this truth, and you shall be today the ideal man or woman of whom you dreamed to be in the future.

DESPITE the unusual heat the social swing has not slackened, except that the accent is on open air functions, preferably after sundown.

But should a place be air-conditioned, it would ensure the largest possible attendance, as that is one way at least of spending a few hours in cool comfort.

VISITING ARTISTS

THIS is hardly the time of the year for foreign artists to visit our shores, for if we can feel so limp in this humidity how much more may those coming from colder climes.

Some members of the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra told me that their last engagement was in Tokyo, where they were obliged to wear their overcoats, and within a few hours their plane carried them to our country for which even their lightest wear was not light enough!

"We are not at all complaining, however," they said, "because, are we not enjoying the greater warmth of your hospitality?"

This musical team of eighteen members was housed under various hospitable roofs, and varied were the entertainments planned in their honour.

LAWN PARTIES

THOSE who have a lawn make the maximum use of it these days, for it provides the correct setting for any party that one may be planning.

To meet the noted conductor Prof. Karl Muenchinger and the Musicians of the Stuttgart Orchestra Sir Homi and Lady Mody gave a reception at "Spirospero," their residence at Carmichael Road, and a Garden Party was held by the German Consul-General and Madame Pochammer at "Lawnside," which had been loaned for the occasion by Sir Jamshedji and Lady Duggan.

AT THESE TWO GATHERINGS SEVERAL FAMILIAR FACES WERE SEEN AND GREETED, AND THE VISITING ARTISTS, MOST OF WHOM SPOKE FLUENT ENGLISH, GERMAN AND FRENCH, HAD NO DIFFICULTY WHATSOEVER IN CARRYING ON

Mrs. Hilla Daruwala and Mrs. Kapadia, Secretaries of the Time and Talents Club's Combined Charities' Committee.

CONVERSATION WITH THEIR NEW FRIENDS.

Among the many invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Hameid, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. R. Kharegat with their teen-age daughter Roshan, Miss N. Parseghian, Mr. Rahim Karim Mistry, and the noted Indian dancer Ram Gopal, back from a successful Continental tour.

Several members of the Time and Talents Club were also present, and playing an active part was the Club's joint honorary secretary Mrs. Hilla J. Daruwala.

FIRST NIGHT

THE Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra gave its first performance at the Regal theatre on Monday night when a packed auditorium, including all the society "Who's Who," heard the fine orchestral rendering of the works of Bach and Mozart.

The purest and most aesthetic strains in music are produced undoubtedly by the string ensemble as is more than amply proved by the later quartets of Beethoven, composed after he was afflicted with deafness.

Though Beethoven's output of string quartets was prolific, the composer unfortunately did not expend his energy towards the composition of any notable work for the string orchestra.

Thus a string orchestra is thrown back mostly to draw upon from the works of Bach and Mozart, and the earlier composers who composed mainly for strings which were immensely popular in those days, the full-blooded orchestra of today not having then reached its present stature.

FINE TEAM

THE first performance included the Concerts for Two Violins in D. Minor by Bach, where the soloists were Werne Krotzinger and Adolphe Mandeau.

THERE WAS BALANCED INTONATION AND PURITY OF TONE WHICH LEFT ONE IN A MOOD OF CALM TRANQUILLITY.

Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" was invigorating and soothing by turns, and had the liveliest appeal, possibly because of our familiarity with the work.

Prof. Karl Muenchinger, the conductor, has a dominating personality.

He conducted throughout without affectation, with grace and restraint.

★

Having given forth the best of their repertoire in the first concert, the works selected for the second night's performance were by comparison inferior.

However the Concerto for Viola and Strings by John Christian Bach, the youngest son of the famous J. S. Bach, was the most satisfying work of the programme.

At the end of the performance a batch of ladies trooped on to the stage and garlanded each one of the players.

TO celebrate Israel's Independence Day the Consul for Israel and Madame Caspi arranged a reception where several Government officials, many personal friends, and a large number of the local Israel community congregated in the Breakfast Room of the Taj Mahal Hotel.

Governor Hare Krushna Mahtab was the chief guest.

He is always happy to meet people of all nationalities, and puts everyone at ease with his simplicity of manner and friendly attitude.

★

Mr. Chakravarty the General Manager of Western Railway was seen talking to Mr. Cristian Ganders, acting Consul for Switzerland.

The former took justifiable pride in the rapid advancement of the Indian railways, and was happy about the success of the recent Railway Week.

Another interesting personalitty I met was Mr. W. X. Mascarenhas, the noted engineer, who planned the layout of the famous National Defence Academy at Khadakvasla.

Only a few months back he made a tour of Israel, and was much impressed with the progress and high standard of life in that country.

HE SAID THAT A SOCIALIST PATTERN OF LIFE WAS VERY MUCH IN EVIDENCE, AND THE SALARY OF A CHAUFFEUR WAS ONLY £10 (POUNDS) LESS THAN THAT OF HIS EMPLOYER, WHO WAS INCIDENTALLY THE MANAGER OF A BANK!

Others present that evening included Mr. and Mrs. Shamoon, Mayor Salebhoy A. Kader and Sheriff Bakshi Dalip Singh, the new Dean of the Consular Corps, Mr. Orvin, sculptress Fredda Brilliant with her playwright husband Herbert Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Jain and Mr. Fazal Rahimtoola.

WEDDING

WEDDING receptions can tend to become very dull and prosaic affairs.

As a rule there is little to relieve the sameness of the setting or the monotony of the handshakes as you enter and as you depart, with little else to do in between.

But when premises such as the lawns of "Cutch Castle," Nepean Sea Road, are chosen as the locale for the reception, the function can put on a totally different aspect.

Such was the case with the reception held in celebration of the wedding of Jerqo, daughter of millionaire Phirozeshah Dubash and Mrs. Bacha Dubash, and Nariman Mistry.

★

The wedding ceremony had taken place earlier that morning.

FOR THE EVENING'S RECEPTION, HOWEVER, THE IMPOSING STRUCTURE OF "CUTCH CASTLE" AND THE SURROUNDING GARDENS AND SPACIOUS LAWNS HAD BEEN IMMACULATELY SPRUCED UP, WITH TWINKLING MULTI-COLOURED LIGHTS AND OTHER SUITABLE DECORATIONS.

By way of entertainment, Goody Seerval and his Dance Orchestra, with Minoo Golwala at the mike, provided excellent music for the dancers.

Homi Tavadia and party supplied some comic interludes with short skits.

Among the numerous guests who seemed to be enjoying themselves were the Consul for Yugoslavia and Mrs. Djomparin. Nissim and Grace Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Kali Patuck, Commander B. P. Sinha and his lovely wife Irene.

Rani, as she is popularly known, is a talented young lady with an artistic bent of mind.

She also contributes articles and short stories to British and Indian newsmagazines.

MUSICAL AMBASSADORS

Conductor Karl Muenchinger and members of the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra garlanded on arrival at the airport.

Baghdad Pact Is Red Rag To Arab World

Chronicle Correspondent

LONDON.

BULLETS ARE NO DOUBT FLYING ABOUT IN THE MIDDLE EAST AND THERE MAY BE MORE BLOODSHED IN THE FUTURE, BUT THE ALARMS OF A MAJOR WAR MAY BE DISMISSED AS FALSE.

If restraint is exercised not only by the Jews and Arabs but also panicky politicians in foreign countries, we might have quiet again on the Israeli-Arab front.

But if the Big Powers allow themselves to be stampeded into hasty action or yield to the temptation to exploit the incidents for their own gain, not only would the risks of war be increased but serious difficulties would be created in the way of the solution of the many problems that afflict the unhappy region.

Arguments

Those who believe there would be no major Israel-Arab war, advance the following reasons in support of their theory:—

The Arabs, however hostile to the Jews, are at present not prepared for a trial of strength with the Jews. No doubt in recent times they have acquired arms and aircraft from the Communist countries, but they are still no match for the Jews who enjoy superiority in technical skill.

The Jews have been indulging in reckless talk of preventive war, but are not blind to the fact that the consequences of such a war, even if won, might prove calamitous.

Neither the Soviet Union nor the U.S.A. wants to convert the Middle East into another Korea.

Growing recognition in the West that any war in the Middle East in which it is involved, and Russia is not involved, would weaken its position.

THOSE, WHO BELIEVE THERE WOULD BE A WAR SEEM TO RELY LARGELY ON THE THEORY OF THE INEVITABILITY OF WAR BETWEEN THE JEWS AND THE ARABS AND SAY THAT COL. NASSER HAS SWORN TO DESTROY ISRAEL.

Committed

Assuming this, they say: "We must make it clear beyond doubt that we will not stand by to see Israel destroyed."

"Britain", says "Reynolds News," "is committed to three-power declaration of 1950 (the other signatories being America and France) to prevent that from happening."

The journal also says that if open war breaks out, it could not be confined to Israel and the Arab States.

The Great Powers would inevitably be drawn in.

Mr. Hammerskjoeld, Secretary-General of the United Nations, now on a mission to the Middle East, has made efforts to induce the two sides to exercise restraint and resist the pressure to retaliate.

Arch-Enemy

Of late there has been a biting cold war between Egypt and Britain.

It is largely assumed in this country that Col. Nasser is the arch-enemy of Britain and wants to push her out of the Middle East.

Mr. Richard Strong, writing in the "Evening Standard," says: "Egypt is lost to West until Nasser goes."

The "People" calls him "the chief trouble-maker", and Lord Hailsham, writing in the "Sunday Graphic" says "the only real barrier to peace is the Egyptian dictator and his need to keep the threat of war constantly hanging over his own people."

Britain is angry with Col. Nasser for encouraging nationalism and unity amongst Arab nations, opposing the Baghdad Pact and buying arms from Communist countries.

As early as 1941 Sir (then Mr.) Anthony Eden, as Foreign Minister in the war-time Government, offered the support of the British Government to the creation of Arab nations.

He then said: "The Arab world has made great strides since the settlement reached at the end of the last year, and many Arab thinkers desire for the Arab peoples a greater degree of unity than they now enjoy.

"It seems both natural and right that the cultural and economic ties between the Arab countries, yes, and the political ties, too should be strengthened."

Since then the British have evacuated the Suez Canal and recognised the independence of many countries.

Pacts

Yet, at the same time, Britain has seemed to stick to her imperialist hold on the Middle East through pacts and protectorates.

And it is because Nasser has attacked this position, that he has been named Enemy No. 1.

"The evacuation of Suez" as Mr. Alastair Forbes points out in the "Sunday Dispatch," "was meaningless if it was not the first step in a return to that policy which has the merit of dovetailing with the plans of Arab nationalism itself.

"Whether it is Nasser or, as it would be if he were to disappear, someone else far more extremist who pulls the strings, the exclusion of direct British influence in the Arab world will continue to be the accepted Arab policy in the foreseable future, even in countries hitherto so closely linked to us as Jordan and Iraq, just as our exclusion from Bahrein will continue to be the policy of a Baghdad Pact ally like Persia."

NEITHER COL. NASSER NOR ANY OTHER INFLUENTIAL ARAB LEADER AT PRESENT IS ANTI-WEST.

Col. Nasser has himself repeatedly stated that there is no conflict of interest between Britain and Egypt.

It would be unwise to ignore his assurances and continue to throw buckets of mud at him.

Failure

The Baghdad Pact, one of the main causes of irritation to Egyptians, has proved a failure.

As Mr. Richard Strong says in the "Evening Standard": "The Arabs see the pact as an attack on their own solidarity, a clumsy Western plot to split the Arab world in two."

Yet unfortunately, the Government would seem to be reluctant to give it a decent burial.

New Outlook

The problems of the Middle East would be solved neither by show of force nor by attempts to keep Russia out of the area.

The Russians are already there. That fact must be faced. Equally the fact of Arab nationalism must be accepted.

Then it would be possible for the West to make a constructive approach to the Middle East.

It is true the economy of Britain depends on the oil of the Middle East. But there is no reason to suppose that the Arabs would not sell oil to Britain or any other Western country.

For them to refuse to sell oil would be to commit suicide.

Howard Berry, an Australian student who recently toured India for six weeks, has been lecturing and showing films about his trip to fellow Australians. Howard is a final year Law student, at the University of Melbourne, Victoria. The National Union of Australian University Students hopes that his visit will be the forerunner of regular exchanges of students between Australia and India. Howard Berry (left) talking to an Indian friend, at the University of Melbourne. The Indian is Mr. K. K. Sharma, of Yates Place, Simla, who is studying second year Mechanical Engineering.

Miners Raise Cathedral In Salt

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

BOGOTA, Colombia.

CHRISTENDOM'S strangest cathedral is being hewn out of salt a mile inside a 2,000-foot-high Andean mountain. The walls and altars glisten with diamonds.

Diamond clouds seem to float in irregular patches under its black roof.

This cathedral of Our Lady of Rosario accommodates at least 5,000 worshippers.

When all its chancels and shrines are complete it may hold twice that number

Here in the inferno-like depths, dimly lit, all the services of Holy Week, culminating in the Easter masses, are being conducted.

It has been consecrated as a church for several years although considerable work remains before it is completed.

Work Of Love

It is the realisation of the dream of a village priest.

Its construction has been a labour of love of begrimed miners' nights and Sundays.

The work has been in progress probably for 1,000 years.

The mountain is a solid dome of salt.

It is one of the earth's largest sources of salt and there is enough left, it is estimated, to provide all the needs of all the people on earth for another two or three milleniums.

Indians mined by methods not greatly different in principle from those used today.

And conducted a trade in salt over most of northern South America and the West Indies.

Today the mouth of the mine and the little village of Salinas at the foot of the mountain are smoky with salt refineries.

Today inside the mountain there are probably 50 miles of winding, twisting, criss-crossing passages, all wide enough to admit a fair-sized automobile.

ANYBODY BUT AN EXPERIENCED SALT MINER FAMILIAR WITH THE PLACE ALL HIS LIFE WOULD BECOME HOPELESSLY LOST IN A FEW MINUTES.

Electric lights have been extended as far as the cathedral and along the passages now actively mined.

Novel Idea

A little over a mile from the mine entrance the passage widens into a great dome-roofed amphitheatre interspersed with black rock columns.

This inspired the village priest of Salinas with his dream of "a cathedral in purgatory".

The salt miners, most of them his parishioners, agreed to enlarge the amphitheatre and raise the dome during their little leisure.

Soon the miners had an idea of their own.

The salt is chiselled out in large, black blocks but scattered through these blocks are pea-sized white crystals that glitter like diamonds when light shines upon them.

On hands and knees with flaring torches they sought for these.

Thousands have been gathered.

They have been studded in the walls.

The cloud formation at the top of the dome, however, is a natural grouping of these crystals.

The semigems are used to stud small crucifixes, the sale of which is about the cathedral's only source of revenue.

The largest crucifix costs 50 cents.

It is not only the weirdest and one of the largest but the cheapest of all cathedrals.

All-Salt

Everything is salt.

This kind of salt is black with specks of white.

But, the miners assure a visitor, it is pure salt.

Only fashion dictates that it be refined for the market since people are accustomed to white salt.

Indians and Spaniards after them simply crushed the fairly solid black rock and used it for cooking.

EVERYTHING IS SALT EXCEPT THE ENORMOUS WOODEN CROSS WITH THE OUT-STRETCHED FIGURE OF CHRIST OVER THE ALTAR AND A PINK AND BLUE PORCELAIN FIGURE OF THE VIRGIN AND CHILD.

Even these eventually may be replaced by figures of salt—perhaps dyed in some way.

Eventually there will be many other statues in the numerous shrines.

The picture is far different from that of a cathedral in a cave.

The interior of the mine is warm and absolutely dry.

Any rain falling on the mountain is absorbed in a few inches by the solid salt.

There is no possibility of a drop of moisture reaching the depths of the cathedral.

"If you were half a man—you'd come and help with the washing-up!"

FISH, TOO, GET TATTOOED

Chronicle Correspondent
UNDERWOOD, WASH.

EVEN fish are getting tattoos these days.

And while the operation is similar to the one which has stained many a sailor, the purpose is very different.

The 18 women engaged in the task are marking fingerling salmon so that conservation specialists can estimate how many survive the downstream trip past McNary Dam on the Columbia river.

In all 720,000 will be marked.

The fish are placed in an anesthetic, so that they are numbed during the operation.

Then they are placed upside down against a jigsaw-like electrical machine which holds a cluster of seven needles.

The needles carry pigment just under the skin and leave a round spot on the fish's back about 1/16 of an inch in diameter.

After the operation, the fish are put into a tank of cold running water, where they quickly recover.

Not more than one fish in 200 dies after tattooing.

The same technique has been used in Canada and Alaska, too.

Edinburgh Has Plan To Stir Up Youths' Ambitions

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

LONDON.

THE Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II and enthusiastic patron-in-chief of British youth, has launched a nationwide campaign to spur teenage ambitions and achievements.

The royal call for individual exploits offers an award for youngsters who excel in various forms of enterprise that call for strength of character, physical fitness and an adventurous spirit.

Everest Hero

With typical foresight Edinburgh gave the task of promoting the scheme to Sir John Hunt, who opened Britain's new Elizabethan era by leading the successful British conquest of Mount Everest.

THE AWARD WILL INITIALLY BE CONFINED TO BOYS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 15 AND 18. BUT THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF GIRLS MAY BE INCLUDED IN THE AWARDS WHEN THE SCHEME GETS UNDERWAY.

The Duke took over the presidency of the National Playing Fields Association, rusty after years of wartime disuse, and began a campaign for a $1,400,000 fund to provide new fields and equipment.

Royal convention was defied by the unorthodox Philip when he made a fund-raising film which he had shown throughout the country.

Big Bag

"I'll go anywhere," grinned the Duke, "to open a new playing field."

For $14,000 he opened a holiday camp and collected a further $20,000 from the holiday-makers.

Nearly 500 playing fields have been opened from the fund since Philip took over.

The Award

The award will cover adventurous enterprise, physical fitness, first aid and rescue work, study and craftsmanship.

It will be known as the Duke of Edinburgh Award.

Sir John Hunt said:

"I understand the Duke is designing a badge himself There will probably be a certificate signed by the Duke."

Philately Corner

SPECIAL POSTMARKS ARE POPULAR IN AUSTRALIA

IN RECENT YEARS AUSTRALIAN POSTAL AUTHORITIES HAVE REALISED THE VALUE OF POSTMARKS TO PUBLICISE OR COMMEMORATE NATIONAL EVENTS AND ANNIVERSARIES.

Such postmarks carry inscriptions and sometimes for added emphasis miniature pictorial representations.

Others have slogans drawing attention to public campaigns, such as road safety, or warnings and reminders of approaching events.

A number of floral festivals have been publicised by postmarks.

The celebrated "Jacaranda Festival," best-known of the kind in Australia, which takes place in north New South Wales, was marked with a special postmark last year.

It was the 21st anniversary of the event, held between 28th October and 5th November, 1955.

Inspired by the Cornish Floral Dance of England, the Grafton festival includes folk dancing, floral displays, aquatic and sporting activities, concerts and garden displays.

Grafton streets feature some 3,000 jacaranda trees, initially introduced in the 1870's.

The St. George Festival Of Flowers in the Sydney residential suburb of Hurstville, was the subject of postal commemoration in September, 1955, with an illustrated slogan: "Come To The Festival Of Flowers 13th Sept.,—15th Oct."

★

The festival, to raise funds for charitable causes, is patterned on the Pasadena Flower Festival, of California. Streets, business houses and public parks and gardens are gaily decorated.

Goulburn is the southern table lands of New South Wales was featured with a slogan postmark for its annual "Lilac Time" Festival in 1955.

This festival has been the means of raising thousands of pounds towards the erection of a £A50,000 public hall.

Known as the "Garden City of Queensland," Toowoomba celebrates an annual "Carnival of Flowers."

The 1955 event was the subject of a new postmark available from 25th August to 24th September.

A festival of a different type is held annually at the Victorian town of Swan Hill, on the River Murray.

This is a Shakespeare Festival, general observed on April 14—Shakespeare's birthday. In 1955 a new postmark publicised the event from April 1 to April 22.

Another annual event represented by commemorative postmarks is Education Week.

Kung's Weekly Chat

"Education Week, 1955 (14th to 20th August)" was included in slogan form on Australian mail.

The event is marked by special displays of students' work, exhibitions, talks and conducted tours of schools.

★

Originally a New South Wales "landmark," Education Week was introduced into Victoria for the first time in 1955.

Western Australia was included the same year while Queensland will publicise the event this year (1956).

The motto: "Join The R.A.A.F.—The Service With A Future," accompanied by a representation of an aeroplane, figured on mail stamped at Australian post offices in 1948 for Air Force Week.

This Week honours those who fought and died during air battles of the Second World War, and specially commemorates the Battle of Britain of 1940.

One other event featured in postmark form is Australia Day, 26th January.

This is the anniversary of the day on which Captain Arthur Phillip, of the Royal Navy, founded the first British settlement on the shores of Sydney Cove, Port Jackson, New South Wales, in 1788.

Australia's adherence to the principles, aims and aspirations of U.N.O. has been symbolised in slogans bearing the inscription: "United Nations Day — October 24th."

The special Olympic Games cachet, part of the publicity build-up which began a year ago.

The special postmark struck during the Royal Visit of 1954.

In February, 1954, the Australian Post Office introduced a postmark bearing the message: "Australia Celebrations Royal Visit, 1954." When Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh began a tour of Australia.

To draw attention to the 16th Olympic Games another slogan postmark went on issue in December, 1954.

Using the Olympic interlinked circles and a lighted torch, the cancellation was worded: "Olympic Games 1956. 22nd November — 8 December, Melbourne."

Special 2/- postage stamps have also been printed to publicise the Games. The design of these show the official poster distributed overseas.

TWO MAJOR SCOUT JAMBOREES HAVE BEEN CELEBRATED ON SLOGAN POSTMARKS.

One coincided with the Pan Pacific Jamboree at Wonga Park, Victoria, and included the inscription, "Pan-Pacific Scout Jamboree. Vic. Dec. 29.-Jan. 9."

This was the first Jamboree held in Australia for 15 years and was attended by some 10,500 scouts and rovers from many countries bordering the Pacific Ocean.

The Scout "town" established on a thousand-acre estate, included over 2,000 tents.

The second Jamboree was held at Greystanes, Parramatta, between December 29, 1952, and January 9, 1953, and was attended by 13,000 scouts from 14 Pacific countries.

The postmark was a duplicate of the 1948 issue.

On both occasions special postage stamps figuring a typical scout were made available to the public, while postal facilities were provided at the camp sites during the Jamboree.

A third international Jamboree at Clifford Park, Victoria, from December 29, 1955, until January 9, 1956, was commemorated by several postmarks, one of which will incorporate a representative scout, a second the international scout emblem.

More than 16,000 scouts from overseas and all parts of Australia attended this Jamboree.

To draw attention to the 16th Olympic Games another slogan

The perennial favourite "Post Early for Christmas."

STORM-TRACKER RADAR WILL NOW PROBE IRON CURTAIN WEATHER

By Omer Anderson

HAHN AIR BASE, West Germany.

THE U.S. Air Force has developed a new way of getting weather information from behind the Iron Curtain without panicking the balloon-jittery Russians.

Here at Hahn Air Force base, near Coblenz, the Air Force is testing a "Storm-Tracker," officially designated as the "AN/CPS9."

With the new apparatus, the Air Force is able to get, through radar, much of the information collected by the unwelcome balloons.

In fact, the radar "Storm-Tracker" gives the Air Force access to Iron Curtain weather data which up to now had been unobtainable, even with balloons.

The "Storm-Tracker" can delve hundreds of miles behind the Curtain to get the weather.

Precisely how far, is a military secret.

But the Air Force says: "Under ideal conditions the Tracker can effectively probe the atmosphere in all directions for a 400-mile radius."

ACCURATE

The Hahn Storm-Tracker is the first radar set in Europe specifically designed for weather work.

It can find a storm, track it and aid the weather forecaster in making exact predictions on the amount of rain, snow or hail to be expected.

The Storm-Tracker records the wind velocity, relative intensity of the storm, and the time it will pass a given point.

It not only detects and tracks oncoming storms but also determines the altitude of cloud bases.

At times, the CPS9 gives the height of cloud tops.

It gives the height in the atmosphere at which freezing temperatures will be encountered by aircraft.

INEXPENSIVE

This wealth of meteorological data enables the weatherman to predict with great improved accuracy when the front will pass over the area under observation.

The Storm-Tracker will give additional safety to aircraft in flight.

It will also give advance warning for securing aircraft on the ground.

The Storm-Tracker is relatively inexpensive — $180,000.

In Europe, additional Storm-Trackers will be installed at Bordeaux, France, and Southorpe and Brize Norton, England.

STAMPS AND ALBUMS

ake Ideal Gifts for all ...sions. Price List Free. COOPER, Standard ...ding (above Great West- Stores), Hornby Road, ...bay.

Israel Ban Clamps Down On Activities Of Archaeologists

By Joseph Fried

JERUSALEM.

A Controversy provoked by the discovery of human bones at a site of excavation near here may seal forever the mysteries of past people who inhabited Christ's homeland.

Embittered archaeologists see long-range repercussions in an edict handed down by the Israel Ministry of Religion forbidding diggings at the site of an ancient tomb recently uncovered in a residential quarter of Jerusalem.

They declare the ruling may permanently doom further throughout Israel archaeological explorations.

The hotly debated national issue began innocently enough.

Workmen commissioned to construct a house in the Rehavia section found several layers of sturdy rock formation that required blasting.

After the explosions, one of the labourers spotted an opening in the ground.

The man edged his way through the narrow opening.

What he saw was enough to summon exports of the Government Department of Antiquities.

Karta Protest

The excited experts belied their way into the ground and found themselves in a rectangular shaped room that had been shaped into the stone.

The discovery of skeltons, coins and pottery contained in the room convinced the experts the labourer had stumbled on an ancient burial vault later determined to date back to the Hashmonian period, about 1,000 years before Christ's advent.

Archaeologists reserved their greatest interest for a series of charcoal drawings on the walls of the tomb.

One depicted an ancient Roman type galley while another was of an antlered deer.

Below the drawings were inscriptions in Aramaic while to a side lay the remains of an ancient fisherman's net.

Leaders of the Neturei Karta, a small group of religious zealots, were horrified.

ONLY A MONTH BEFORE THE ZEALOTS HAD FORCED THE DISCONTINUATION OF WORK ON A NEW STRUCTURE TO HOUSE THE DILAPIDATED TOMB OF THE SCHOLAR MAIMONIDES.

As in the Jerusalem incident, workmen in the course of digging a foundation for the structure had stumbled on human bones.

When the government turned a deaf ear on Karta protests that continued diggings would villify the sanctity of Jewish dead the zealots swooped down on Tiberias to halt further work.

In the face of round-the-clock prayer meetings, protest marches around the tomb and threats to "sacrifice our lives before we submit the bones of our ancestors to infamous desecration," the Ministry of Religion abandoned its plans for the new structure.

Unconvinced of the government's sincerity, Karta members returned to Tiberias on two occasions to forestall any further construction activity.

The Karta adherents, who dwell in a secluded section on the fringe of the Israeli sector of Jerusalem, deserted their quarter to descend on residential Rehavia and prevent archaeologists from proceeding with the project.

In several clashes with the police, Karta members formed a human chain at the cave's entrance to resist attempts to enter the catacomb.

Ban Effect

Again under mounting pressure from religious circles, the Ministry barred further exploration of the Jerusalem tomb.

The action set off a howl among more enlightened circles here.

Archaeologists charged the ruling comprised a precedent which "could mean the end of practical exploration into Israel's past history."

Art Notes
BY
D. G. VYAS

INDIA'S classical dance has certain features to which it owes its individuality, and they have remained constant all throughout its course of development and are common to all its schools.

In the absence of any evidence to the contrary, the ensemble of the classical dance has been made up through ages of certain essentials which can never be dispensed with, if its integrity is to be retained.

Symbolism

THE symbolic way of expression and ornamentation is one of the chief characteristics of Indian art.

Though it is, in varying degrees an integral part of every form of art, it is superficially studied and also admired from a distance or thrown overboard without understanding.

Symbolism has touched its highest point in the "Abhinaya" technique of dance and also drama, but so far no serious attempt has been made to study it in the context of any art.

The knowledge of the fundamentals of the classical dance and of the essentials of its different types is indispensable to its preservation.

Against this, is the current tendency to treat it as something which can be ignored or discarded without the slightest hesitation.

The "Abhinaya" technique is the sine quo non of the classical dance and therefore is its symbolic aspect as the means of interpretation.

But the symbolic gesture language has been the very first casualty of revivalism ostentatiously conducted by half baked amateurs and society artistes, nevertheless interpretation is shown to have been carried on in the "make believe" dances.

THE DIFFERENT DANCE TYPES ARE LOSING THEIR FINER DISTINCTIONS, AND THE LINE OF DEMARCATION BETWEEN "NATYA" AND "ROOPAK" IS EASILY OVERSTEPPED, THIS DANCE WHICH IS ESSENTIALLY AN INTERPRETATIONAL ART IS MADE REPRESENTATIONAL.

The dance-art is a component of Indian music and therefore not in way different from it.

It is music-singing and playing—which gives shape form and movement to dance.

Obviously there is not and could not have been any special music for dance.

This statement will be corroborated, if Bharat Natyam and Kathakali are examined with reference to the Karnatak music.

Hindustani Make-up For Kathakali And Bharatnatyam!

The South has maintained the highest standard of music both vocal and instrumental as an integral part its dance forms.

Poor Substitutes

BHARAT Natyam and Kathakali are facing the danger of vulgarisation in the North, because the North has formed the wrong habit of treating dance as something apart from music.

Some amateurs have begun to dance Bharat Natyam and Kathakali against the background of what they have considered to be the highest of the Hindustani music.

Such of them are evidently not conversant with the different schools of the Hindustani music.

They have shown least concern for the appropriate selection of Ragas, Talas and Padams.

Overpowered, as they have been by the lure of interpretation, they are in search of songs to replace "padams," and they mostly come across the songs which, from the point of view of the poetic content and musical values, are ordinary varieties.

Rendered, as they are, in a haphazard manner, such songs make poor substitutes for the Padams of the South.

The process is intended to give a Hindustani make-up to the dances of the South.

It must be nipped in the bud, as it has tended to vulgarise such highly developed dances.

The Hindustani school can offer the music score to the dances of the South parallel to their Tunes, Talas and Padams but the resources which have to be explored for the purpose are unknown to the amateurs to whom music means a mechanical accompaniment.

They have no meaning also to some of the musicians whose stock-in-trade is a single school and who are least concerned with the music requirements of dance.

Model Plan

THE Bombay Government's comprehensive plan for encouragement to arts and cultural activity has been successfully carried through its various stages.

The State Music Festival, which is one of its items, was inaugurated by the Chief Minister, Mr. Morarji Desai on April 13.

While the art plan indicates what the State Governments should do for the promotion of different arts, the Music Festival has a pattern of its own which shows the way to democratisation of classical music in the new social order.

Organised as it has been on an All-India scale, the Festival has brought on its list some top-ranking artistes selected from the entire country, and yet this Festival is different from the music conferences of the current type.

Each session has the duration of four or five hours, and the programme of each participant is well-timed.

THE SELECTION OF ARTISTES HAS BEEN MADE WITH A VIEW TO PROVIDING ADEQUATE REPRESENTATION TO ALL THE MUSIC SCHOOLS ON THE PROGRAMME.

In this Festival, Bombay has taken the lead in introducing the best of artistes and therefore of music to the common mass of the people.

With the admission rates fixed at annas eight and rupee one respectively for the two classes, music has been placed within reach of the people, and the latter's response has been very encouraging.

This is the noteworthy feature of Bombay's Music Festival, as it has revealed that the people of the moderate means who cannot get nearer the music conferences are deeply interested in classical music.

FISH MARKET

Painting by A. R. Kulkarni of the Model Art Institute.

THE British Drama League which was founded in 1919, is almost a representative organisation of the amateur societies in England.

While it has created active interest of about half a million people in different walks of life, in drama as a stage activity, it has not stood as a rival to the professional stage.

The League has clearly defined the scope and sphere of the amateur activity and also the aims and objects which an organisation of its type must set for itself.

To revive the neglected drama particularly the masterpieces and to undertake experiments in drama-writing and stage technique should be among the aims of such an organisation, and the British Drama League has pursued them to an appreciable extent.

IN ADDITION TO THIS, SOME OF ITS MEMBER-SOCIETIES HAVE HELPED TO FEED THE PROFESSIONAL STAGE WITH NEW IDEAS AND PERSONNEL.

The amateur theatre of India has considered itself superior to the professional stage and has also acted as the latter's rival.

In the craze of importing second-hand ideas and imitations, it has so far shown little original work to its credit.

India's amateur theatre can play a valuable part in the revival of drama, provided it develops a liberal outlook and reorganises itself as a part of the national institution of drama with definite aims and policy.

Province Of Art

IN the exhibition of the First American Crystal recently opened in New York, the designs engraved on the crystal were commissioned for Stenben Glass.

India is among the 16 Asian countries by whose artists the designs were worked out.

Rama Maharana is the name of the Indian artist and it is refreshing to learn that he belongs to the traditional school of painters.

His "Spring Festival of Krishna and Radha" is among the few designs which have been specially mentioned.

The exhibits were described by Mr. Karl Kup, Chief of the Art and Architecture Division of the New York Public Library as international marriage of arts and crafts.

In a way, he was right, as the designs were drawn by the Asian artists and engraved by the Americans.

THE MARRIAGE OF ART AND CRAFT MARKED, FOR INSTANCE, IN THE INDIAN DESIGN, MIGHT APPEAR TO BE A NOVELTY TO THE AMERICANS, BUT IT WAS A NORMAL ASPECT OF ART PRODUCTION IN INDIA.

The divorce was brought about under the foreign rule.

Consequently, the traditional artists, who are still pursuing their specialised lines are known as craftsmen, while the fine artists who have formed a new and superior class of their own have thought that application of art to practical use is outside their province.

MAKING GLASS EYES IS JOB OF MASTER CRAFTSMEN

By Ritchie McEwen

VIENNA.

THE blowing of glass eyes is one of the world's most unusual professions.

There are fewer han 60 master craftsmen who can manufacture glass eyes while their customers wait.

Austria has only one. Elmar Asprion, a 25-year-old Viennese.

He is the only non-German in the profession.

Most work is in West Germany, though there are a few working in the Soviet Zone.

Only four live outside Europe; two in the United States, one in Australia and one in Britain.

The demand for their product is great because glass eyes must be replaced, about every two years as the surface becomes roughened from use.

One reason there are so few blowers of glass eyes is that the profession requires an exacting eight-year apprenticeship.

Master craftsmen use surprisingly few tools — an ordinary schoolroom bunsen burner and a slim tube of specially made opaque glass are the principal ones.

The counterfeits created with these tools are so convincing that married persons have been known to wear them for years without their spouses suspecting they had only one good eye.

A hand-made glass eye takes from 30 minutes to four hours to make and fit and costs from dol. 4 to dol. 12, slightly more than the mass-produced article.

Not all clients, however, are humans. Blowers are frequently called on to fit dogs, cats, horses and other pets with eyes. There is even a racehorse which, unknown to its backers, wears an artificial glass eye.

South Africa Has Its Own Marijuana

Chronicle Correspondent

DURBAN.

DAGGA — a weed similar to Marijuana — has entered into the already taut racial situation in South Africa.

Five policemen were beaten to death, reportedly by Dagga-crazed Zulus, in a police search for a source of the weed recently at Drakensberg mountain near Bergville.

Dagga has become the bane of South Africa's larger cities, where African labourers away from their families and tribal surroundings, smoke the weed to gain escape from their sense of rootlessness.

Under its influence, they are easily given to acts of violence.

And Dagga is becoming a problem among white teenagers, too.

Recent reports from Johannesburg, Cape Town and Port Elizabeth show Dagga smoking has been associated with the growth of teenage vice cults and sex orgies.

In the Cape Province police have made nearly 6,000 arrests for Dagga smuggling in the past two years.

puzzles and pastimes for everyone...

An easy-to-make Valentine game.

She Loves Me . . . She Loves Me Not

ALL the world loves a lover, 'tis said, or as Jimmy Durante might add: "Everybody wants to get into the act." What concerns a lover most, of course, is just one person—the apple of his eye.

Does she, or does she not love him? One way he might try to find out is by plucking petals from a daisy. Here's another suggestion—a novelty game idea:

Materials: a shallow cardboard or wooden box, four coins, some paste.

Color four hearts provided at left and above and cut them out; paste to four coins or buttons. Insert coins in box, some with hearts facing up; others with hearts facing down.

Object of game is to shake box so that coins will flip, thereby attempting to produce three smiling hearts, indicative of an affirmative answer. If the unhappy face shows, it means "no," natch.

If you prefer, cut hearts from red and black paper and draw faces on them.

Matching Facts

ABBOTT, Brown, Chalmers, Dawson and Evans are the manager, assistant manager, ladies' wear clerk, shoe salesman and men's wear clerk in a certain store, but not in the order named. Match their names (first and last names) and their positions from the following facts:

1. The manager had a date with Irene, the assistant manager.

2. Dawson borrowed Chalmer's lipstick.

3. George fired Abbott for insulting a customer who was buying a pair of shoes.

4. Irene is Evans' sister-in-law.

5. Chalmers sells ladies' wear.

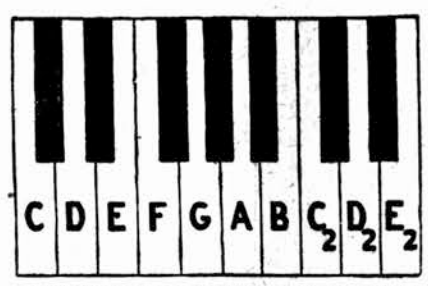
6. Abbott lives at the same apartment house as Fred.

Their first names are Fred, George, Henry, Irene and Jane.

There are no technical traps: Dawson didn't borrow the lipstick for someone else to use.

Solution: Manager, George Brown; Assistant Manager, Irene Dawson; Ladies' wear, Jane Chalmers; Men's wear, Fred Evans; Shoe salesman, Henry Abbott.

EASY-TO-PLAY TUNE



FOLD this newspaper so as to have the paper keyboard above before you as you read and play the following notes on your piano or accordion. How quickly can you recognize the tune? It's an oldtime favorite, a romantic Scottish ballad.

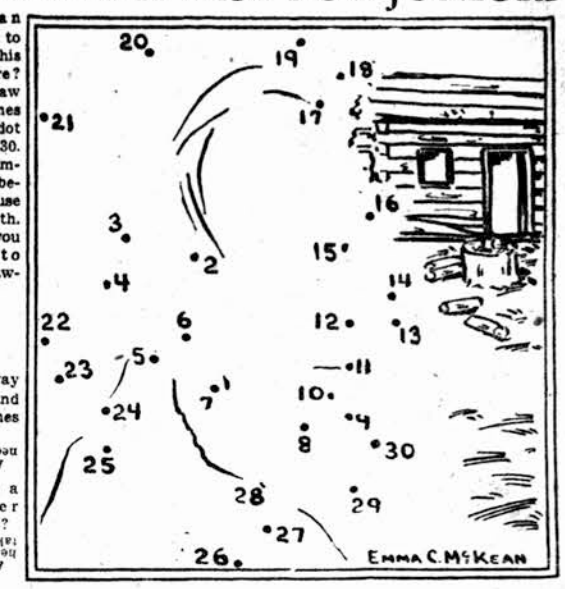
C—C—C—C2—C2 — B—A—A—G—E—E—C—D—E—D—C—C — C2—C2—B—A—A—G—E—E—D—C—G—C2—D2—D2—E2—G—C2 — C2 — D2—D2—E2—D2—C2 — B—A—C2—G—E—E—D—C—C2 — E—D—C.

Answer: In case you didn't get it, the tune is "Annie Laurie."

DOTOGRAPH TEST FOR JUNIORS

WHAT can you draw to complete this timely picture? To find out, draw connecting lines from dot 1 to dot 2, etc., to dot 30. Where two numbers appear beside one dot, use the dot for both.

Afterward, you may wish to color the drawing.



Riddles

IN WHAT way are widows and broken watches alike?

Answer: Both need re-pairing.

Why does a bachelor never make an error?

Answer: Because he is never mistaken (Miss taken).

PEDIGREE WINS

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

The reason that Senator Estes Kefauver swept the democratic New Hampshire primaries last month, Republican Senator Styles Bridges, said, is because nearly two-thirds of the citizens are of French descent.

"At the strategic moment," Bridges confided, "the word was quietly passed around that a Frenchman was running for President. You should have sen those huguenot descendants swarm to the polls!"

Crypto-Quote

HISTORY bears out the following sage observation regarding our beloved first President made more than a century ago by Daniel Webster. It is presented here in the form of a substitution cryptogram.

CXGADUZMTU — X YDOPH GMXI DU MAP YDIBXBPUM TY ZIPXM UXBPG, GADUDUZ CDMATJM MCDULEDUZ TI TQGSJIXMDTU, CDMA SEPXI, QPUPYDSPUM EDZAM.

Clue: Initial word of the quotation is the subject's name.

Solution: "Washington—a fixed star in the firmament of great names, shining without twinkling or obscuration, with clear, unclouded light."

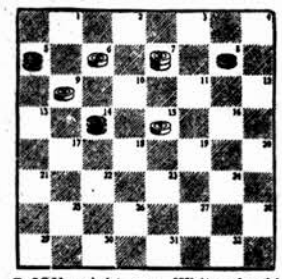
Crypto-Math

YOU will recall that in the multiplication tables there are only three pairs of numbers that give a product ending in 9. You will also note that in this problem two times one of the numbers in the pair must give a product ending in 4. The rest is easy.

```
  x x x
  x 2 x
 -------
  x x x x
  x 4 x
x 0 x
 -------
5 x x x 9
```

Answer: Four zero seven multiplied by one two seven is five one six eight nine.

It's Your Move

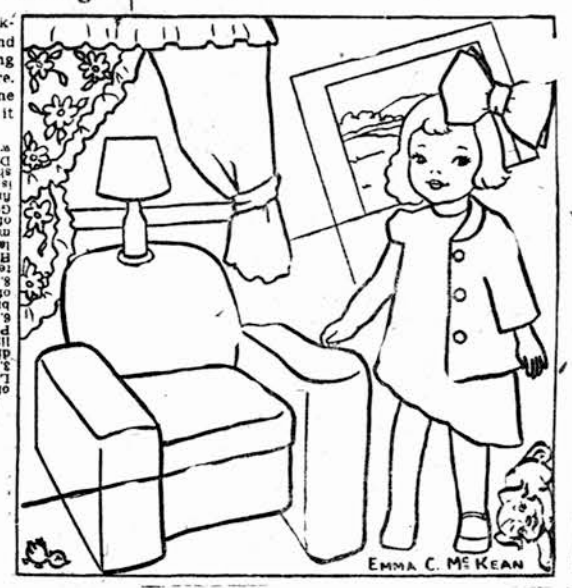


YOU might say White should win this one. It's his turn and he has one man to the good. But can you figure out how he can do it in four moves? That's the test. White, moving up the board, moves first.

Answer: White 15-11, Black 8-15; White 7-10, Black 14-7, White 6-2; Black 5-14, White 2-11-18-9.

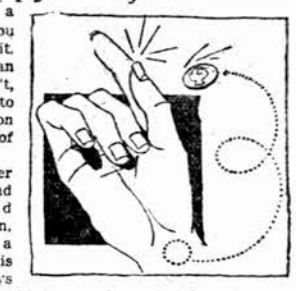
What's Wrong?

SEE how quickly you can find 15 things wrong with this picture. Then let someone else try to do it in less time.



Answers: 1. Slides of curtain differ. 2. Lamp is misplaced. 3. Slides of chair differ. 4. Cushion is too long. 5. Picture is crooked. 6. Frame has one broad side. 7. Part of frame is missing. 8. Frame line extend to wall. 9. Rainbow is too large. 10. Bow is misplaced. 11. Sides of Minto differ. 12. Girl's coat is unfinished. 13. Skirt is crooked. 14. Right shoe is missing. 15. Door is drawn sideways.

A Snappy Performance



THIS trick's a snap if you can master it. Oddly, some can and some can't, depending to some extent on the structure of the wrist.

The performer holds his hand palm up and places a coin, preferably a dime, on his wrist. He says that it is within his power to make the coin turn over without touching it. Here's how he does it:

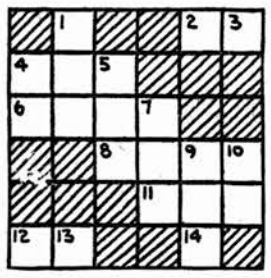
He snaps his fingers sharply causing the dime to turn a somersault.

Acquiring the knack requires a great deal of patience. You may find it easier to do with one hand than the other.

Another trick you can perform with a coin is really an optical illusion. The performer states that he will make it possible for a person to see both sides of the coin without using a reflective surface. To do so, he simply spins the coin on the table.

Keep Your Numbers Crossed Here

CROSS-NUMBERS are solved by the same method as crosswords, with definitions or clues referring to numbers instead of words. One digit is to be placed in each square of the diagram.



ACROSS

1. How many U. S. Presidents were born west of the Mississippi River?

2. Multiply the number of hills in ancient Rome by the number of years that Rip Van Winkle slept and divide by the number of wheels on a jinriksha.

4. Only the members of the U. S. Senate and U. S. Supreme Court were present at a party. How many in attendance?

6. Sum of the Roman numerals in the initials of: Conviction Is The Conscience Of The Mind.

8. Two years before last, next year.

11. Perfect score in bowling.

12. — is company; — is a panel show!

14. How many balls walk a batter in baseball?

DOWN

1. Three owe too.

2. Number of stars in the Big Dipper.

3. Moss that a rolling stone gathers.

4. The smallest number that when written contains three e's.

5. 200, 700, and this number average 467.

7. The middle digit is 3 times the last, and the last is 3 times the first.

9. Distance of the Memorial Day classic at the Indianapolis Speedway and 4 miles beyond.

10. Girls who get — winks are not sleeping!

12. A buffalo nickel has how many heads on it?

13. Number of passengers in the ship called "Nod"?

Answers: Across—1-8, 2-70, 4-105, 6-1201, 8-1964, 11-800, 12-28, 14-4, Down—1-302, 2-7, 3-0, 4-11, 5-501, 7-182, 9-504, 10-60, 12-2, 13-3.

Applesauce?

IF YOU were required to sell apples by the cubic inch, how would you find the exact number of cubic inches in a dozen dozen?

Answer: Immerse them in water and compute the volume of the rise in water.

YOU BE THE EXPLORER

BEFORE this South Polar explorer can reach the mountain in Antarctica, he has to stop for a guide. Can you qualify? Pick a path from the bottom of the maze, and travel as far as the igloo. Then continue along the route. Do not cross any ink lines nor retrace pencil lines.

Quick Thinker's Poser

IF a year starts on a Sunday and ends on a Monday is it a leap year?

Answer: No. It is that—1956 is an ex-

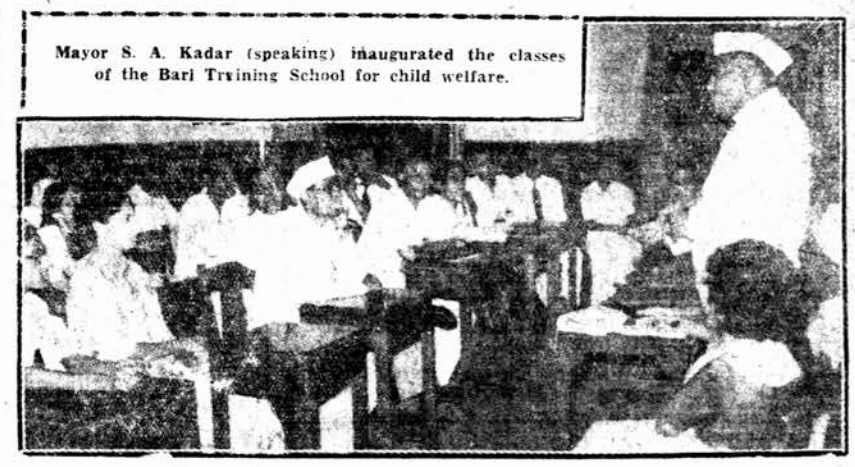
Helping Yourself

BRIEF REPORTS on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

New Complete Book of Gardens, edited by the editors of House & Garden, with an introduction by Richardson Wright (Simon & Schuster: $10). An inspiring 320-page selection of articles and plates from the magazine, with 92 of the pages in color.

Gardens for the People, by Thomas D. Church (Reinhold: $10), is a more comprehensive volume architecturally than the aforementioned New Complete Book of Gardens. Many structural plans are included.

The Wonderful World of the Seashore, by Albro Gaul (Appleton-Century-Crofts: $5). What the venturer upon beaches can find and feel inwardly if he has his eyes open and senses alert. Even a devoted reader of Mrs. Rachel Carson's works of art will find fresh interest here.



Mayor S. A. Kadar (speaking) inaugurated the classes of the Bari Training School for child welfare.

Children's Own Corner

My dear Sisters & Brothers,

THERE is a Tamil song with the title "The Overseer's Cycle." It was once very popular and went on describing one after another the parts which the Overseer's cycle did not have.

"The Overseer's cycle had no bell," "The Overseer's cycle had no brake," "The Overseer's cycle had no chain,"—and so on it went.

But Yakub's bicycle was the opposite of the Overseer's vehicle.

It had far too many fittings.

In fact, it was a luxury liner—though a poor man's mount.

The bicycle was Yakub's pride and he lavished his affection on it.

Moreover, it was not only the vehicle which conveyed his person from place to place, but it was also the vehicle which served as a means of expression of his artistic temperament.

Highbrow artists may call his tastes crude, but nevertheless they cannot deny the artistic temperament in him.

And, after all artists differ and where one prefers subdued tints another may adore loud and brighter colours.

Yakub was an artist of the latter kind.

Every part of Yakub's bicycle was decorated with red and green silk cord and silk tassels.

They were particularly conspicuous on the mudguard stays, at both the mudguard and axle ends, and, of course, on both sides, and on the sides of the luggage-carrier.

The saddle had a cushion and the cushion had a cover and the cover had silk-cord piping and red and green tassels.

The handlebar was a thing of beauty and a joy for ever.

Contrary to police regulations, which were not strictly observed in the mofussil, it had a horn—not a prosaic one with a black rubber bulb, but a really colourful one with red rubber bulb and a network cover for it laced and fastened with red and green silk cord and finished with tassels.

THE BELL WAS ON THE LEFT OF THE HANDLEBAR, AND TO BALANCE IT ON THE RIGHT YAKUB HAD FITTED A CIRCULAR NICKEL-PLATED REFLECTOR.

The chromium parts were immaculately polished with chamois leather every day.

The enamel on the frame was as shining as on the day it came from the supplier; and to guard the paint on the crossbar from scratches Yakub had a cylindrical calf-leather cover stitched over it.

He had done the stitching with his own hands with the piece of leather he got gratis from his friend Hussain of the tannery.

★

That was Yakub's bicycle — which formed the vehicle of his creative and artistic expression and made him forget his cheerless and drab life as the company's messenger.

And Yakub was content: he did not complain, except when any one threatened to make a scratch on his bicycle.

If he had had longer schooling he might have blossomed into a sign-board painter; and if he had wider opportunities, he might even have become a scene-artist in a theatre, and with luck, he could have one day become a designer of 'sets' in a motion picture studio.

But he had no schooling and no opportunities.

No psychologist studied Yakub and analysed his potentialities; much less did he know or dream of them himself.

In his struggle for his daily bread, he could not think of many things, beyond the hungry souls he had to feed at home.

Balkan-ji-Bari

Vacations have begun in schools.

How do you keep yourselves busy these days?

Balkan-ji-Bari arranges recreational programmes for all children.

You may join the Balkan-ji-Bari in your locality.

All boys and girls are welcome!

Please send for the full particulars and enrolment forms, from Dada—"Gulistan," Khar—Bombay 21, mentioning your full name and address and age, and enclosing a one anna stamp for postage.

Dada will be happy to hear from you.

JAI HIND!

All Good Wishes from
Your loving
Dada

Help the Admiral's Mathematics

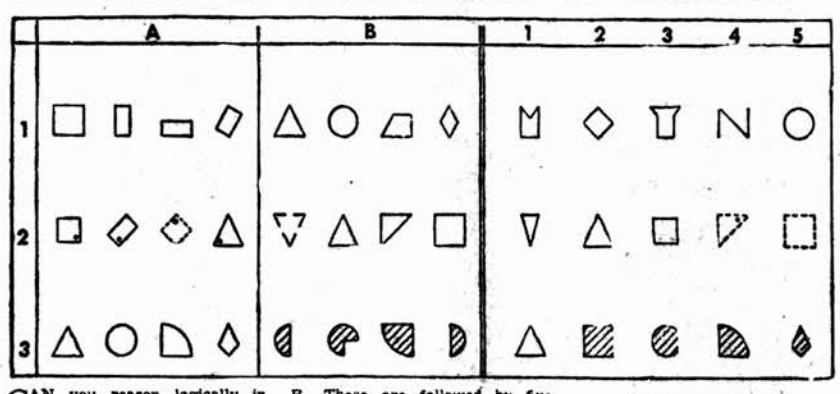
FOR certain reasons, Admiral Tryan Doowit wants to number this fleet of nine new atomic submarines so that the numbers in every straight line of three will add to exactly 33.

Some of the vessels are numbered with fractions, as you can see, and this is rather strange for naval vessels. But then, this is not an ordinary fleet of submarines. Turn them upside down and they'll pass for flying saucers. Oh, well, let's try to please the admiral.

Use a pencil to insert the numbers given. Remember, each line of three vessels must number 33.

Answers: One way is to place number 11 in the center. Begin at top and proceed clockwise: 16, 3½, 21, 3½, 6, 18½, 1, 13½.

WHAT'S "A" GOT THAT "B" HASN'T?



CAN you reason logically in terms of what you see? Here's a test. It's borrowed from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps' *Bulletin of Information* for 1955, and is a sample question designed to measure a candidate's ability to handle college work.

The poser, actually three problems, refers to the diagram above.

Each problem consists of two groups of figures, labeled A and B. These are followed by five numbered answer figures. For each problem you are to decide what characteristic it is that each of the figures in group A has that none of the figures in group B has.

Can you arrive at three correct answers?

Answers: 1. 3—All the figures in group A are rectangles. 2. ←All the figures in group B are rectangles; none in group A are rectangles; none include a dot: none include a dot in group B. 3. 1—All the figures in group B are white; none are white in group B.

WHAT?

What is it that you can't hold for ten minutes, although it is as light as a feather?

Answer: Your breath.

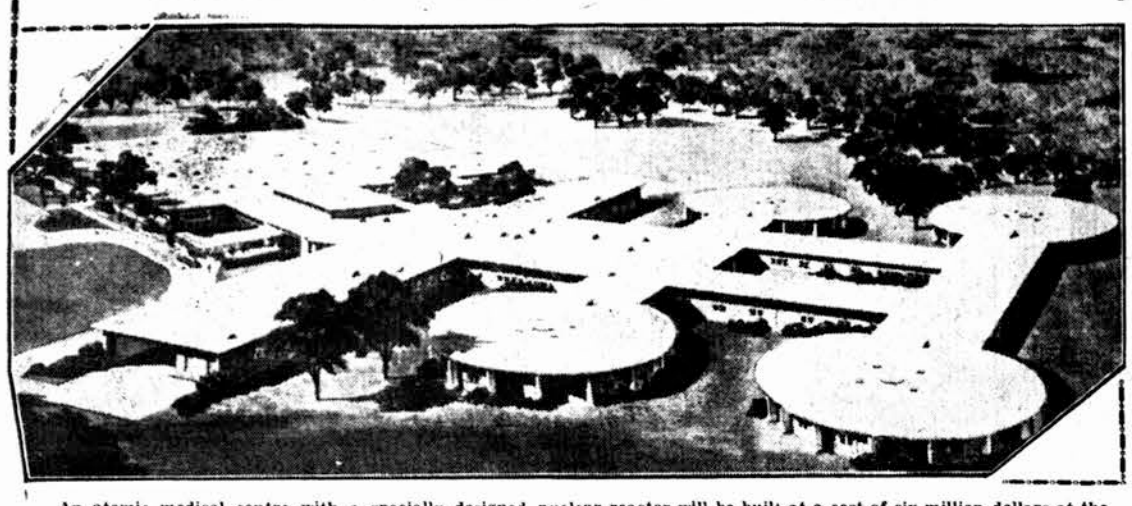
What is it, which every one can divide, but no one can see where it has been divided?

Answer: Water.

What has a foot and a brow, but no leg and no face?

Answer: A hill.

Atomic Medical Centre



An atomic medical centre with a specially designed nuclear reactor will be built at a cost of six million dollars at the United States Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven National Laboratory. It will have four connecting circular buildings, each containing patient rooms and a nursing station, attached to a large square building containing the atomic reactor and research laboratories. Brain cancer patients will be treated with neutrons supplied by the reactor, which will be used to produce short-lived radioisotopes for medical research. Picture shows the plan of the new medical centre.

SOVIET STEAL U.S. ATOMIC THUNDER

WHEN the U.S. administration leaders claim that the United States' air-atomic advantage over the Soviet Union has increased since the Republicans took office in 1953, they base their case mainly on three advantages which the United States has skil ful y exploited in the last three years.

The advantages are more advanced training of crews, overseas bases, and better medium bombers.

The fast pace of Soviet technology, however, threatens to outmode all three advantages. This might happen next year.

Although no one knows definitely about the state of Soviet technological advancement today, some Pentagon officials and Capitol Hill specialists in military affairs expect the Communists to go into mass production of a 1,500-mile ballistic missile late this year.

If they do—and if they can put nuclear warheads into the missiles—they conceivably could wipe out the ring of American bases that threatens them.

Alternatively, the Reds might be able to blackmail allies into ousting us from our bases" abroad, without firing any missiles at all.

The swift decline of the American deterrent, probably the most unexpected military development of our time, can be traced sketchily by reviewing what has happened in the last seven years to four of its principal ingredients: bombs, delivery systems, bases, and technology.

In 1948 the United States still had an unquestioned lead in all four categories.

Bombs

By 1953, the United States superiority in bombs had been drastically reduced: the Soviet Union had both the A-bomb and H-bomb.

By 1955 the Communists had pulled roughly abreast of the United States in offensive delivery systems.

Their long-range bombers could do approximately what the United States' medium-range bombers could.

In defensive delivery systems, the Soviet Union's array of jet fighters probably became superior to the United States' last year.

Bases

At least, the costly, cement-runway type are on the way out.

If the Reds do not neutralize our overseas bases first, technological advancement will make them obsolete.

"Zero-length" launchers are being developed.

Navy missile ships and jet-powered seaplanes which can be refuelled at sea will be appearing in quantity.

They will use the oceans and lakes for bases.

Technology

This fourth factor is the one on which the future Soviet-American balance of power depends.

The Communists are developing a significantly larger pool of scientists and engineers than the U.S.

This surge of Soviet technological strength has raised a burning issue for 1956: what is the future of the American deterrent?

The answer depends primarily on the present and immediate future status of the U.S. research and development programmes, or, as the bureaucrats say, on "R and D."

Thermal Barrier

This, of course, is widely looked upon as the principal unsolved problem in the development of the so-called "ultimate" weapon, the intercontinental ballistic missile.

By

Earl Voss

The ICBM will fly at from seven to 15 times the speed of sound, climbing above the atmosphere and then plunging on its target from "straight up."

THE PROBLEM IS TO KEEP THE MISSILE FROM MELTING WHEN IT RE-ENTERS THE ATMOSPHERE AND ENCOUNTERS SEVERE FRICTION WITH THE AIR.

Propulsion

A Giant B-36 over texas is now testing the ability of aircraft to carry the heavy shielding required for atomic reactors.

The job of the scientists and engineers is to reduce the amount of shielding necessary and to find lighter metals to do an efficient job.

Another team of scientists is working on a project to eliminate shielding altogether, perhaps by eliminating radiation or confining it within fields of force.

Detection systems developed in world war II were based on radar, to the virtual exclusion of infra-red light.

Scientists think this area could be profitably exploited, if they had the money and the talent assembled.

Mapping is still far from an exact science.

Navigation

For instance, the air force's first pilotless bomber, the Matador, had to be destroyed because its controllers' maps showed the Bahamas Islands to be where they in fact were not.

The coming International Geophysical Year may answer some of the necessary questions, but scientists feel this project may take longer than cracking the thermal barrier.

Eighty per cent of the weight in an experimental viking rocket comes from the fuel.

12 per cent from "payload structure," the ICBM will have to increase the proportion of fuel to "payload."

Sound literally can kill, the noise made by big rockets already is a problem.

Jet engines with after-burners produce 1,000,000 times as much noise as conventional piston-propeller engines.

The ICBM will cause another "quantum jump."

Spaceman

Not very many scientists rest easily knowing that the ICBM may be used without a man in it to exercise judgment in case something goes wrong.

There are many who still hope to keep the man in the aircraft, or to bring him close enough to the scene to be more effective.

But few except the most theoretical scientists have any hope of getting a man into the ICBM before it is ready for action as an unmanned weapon.

THIS ENUMERATION OF SPECIFIC AREAS IS ABBREVIATED. OF COURSE.

IT NEGLECTS COMPLETELY SUCH BROAD AREAS AS SPACE BIOLOGY AND PHYSIOLOGY, ANTI-GRAVITY PROPULSION (USING EINSTEIN'S FIELD THEORY), COMMUNICATIONS, AND OTHERS.

The decline of the benevolent American deterrent has resulted from a combination of Soviet technological improvement and and a more-or-less eyes-open slowdown in the development of U. S. military technology.

Industrialists and scientists, both in and out of government, believe that by spending relatively small amounts of additional money on research and development, U. S deterrent could be strengthened vastly

But the scientists and industrialists warn:

1. Incentives are inadequate.
2. There is a lack of courage among administrators to drop a weapons programme once it proves unfeasible.

For the most part, this is the old complaint that the American people are usually the last to know about their own defence programme.

Bane Of Secrecy

No one, of course, advocates handing the Soviet Union secret material it could not get in any other way.

Public knowledge of the race for the intercontinental and intermediate-range ballistic missiles has sharpened the American effort, it is pointed out, and could have stimulated it much earlier.

Security questions also complicate the problem of popularising races among scientific groups in this country. Critics claim, however, that much could be done without telling the Soviet Union more than it already knows.

"Holy smoke! Is that my tongue or do I need a shave"

Church Urges Bonn To Liquidate 'Uncle Marriages'

By

Margaret Krohn

FRANKFORT

WEST German church authorities are pressing the government to liquidate that firmly established German institution — the "onkelehe" (uncle marriage).

It is estimated that as many as 500.000 West Germans are living together outside wedlock.

The vast majority are middle-aged, otherwise moral persons who either cannot or do not consider it wise to have their marriage made legal.

Many of the common-law wives have children, and this gives the liaison its name.

The children are told that the man of the house is an "uncle," and he is so introduced.

War Relic

The institution of the "uncle marriage" dates back to the war period.

Most of the women involved lost husbands in the war or fered some type of hardship warranting a pension.

In most cases, however, it is stipulated that if the woman remarries, she must forfeit the pension.

Most of the couples united in "uncle marriage" require—or feel they require—the woman's pension to make ends meet. Hence, they prefer to collect the money and skip the ceremony.

So many different types of social welfare payments are involved that the number of "uncle" households has become tremendous.

This has bestowed on the "uncle marriage" virtual social acceptance and even the suggestion of respectability.

Church Move

The Catholic Church is calling on the government to face squarely up to the "uncle marriage" situation.

CARDINAL FRINGS, A CLOSE PERSONAL FRIEND OF CATHOLIC CHANCELLOR KONRAD ADENAUER, IS PROPOSING THAT THE GOVERNMENT OVERHAUL ITS PENSION SYSTEM TO ELIMINATE THE MONETARY MOTIVE FOR UNCLE WEDLOCK.

The Cardinal suggested adjustment instead of suspension of a widow's pension when she remarries.

He would also restore the widow's full pension from her first husband in event her second husband dies.

Cardinal Frings also proposed the government study the possibility of letting widows continue to collect full pensions after remarriage.

Protestants in general support the Catholic view.

A related issue soon to be laid before the government involves the wives (or widows) of German soldiers and civilians missing in Russia.

Big Handicap

Since the fate of 1.000.000 Germans missing in Eastern Europe and Russia remains unknown, it has been impossible for the government to issue death notices.

In reasonably clearcut cases, the wife may have her husband declared legally dead.

In thousands of cases, however, the wives of missing men are still waiting for the government to act.

Meantime, the wife may not remarry nor does she have a free hand in disposing of family property.

The vast majority of German women trapped in this dilemma long since have given up hope of ever seeing their husbands again.

Most of them have established new lives and many have taken a new man—the "uncle."

The German Red Cross is urging that the government issue a blanket decree setting all wives of missing men legally free.

The Government's temporising plus West Germany's surplus of 3.000.000 women over men makes Germany a sugar daddy's paradise.

The men can take their pick of the available women.

HITCH YOUR WAGON

By 'Libra'

From April 22 to 28

THERE are unexpected cross-currents in most people's affairs this week, particularly on Tuesday and Saturday.

Those who have the benefit will be readers born sometime between the middle of September and the middle of December.

CAPRICORN

DEC. 21—JAN. 19

A change early in the week will set you on a happier and more successful path.

You may benefit from your efforts in the past and can take an advanced step.

A suggestion from a woman friend or an associate will have more in it than you think and bring in more money in the near future.

AQUARIUS

JAN. 20—FEB. 18

A personal problem now comes to the fore and you will have to consider the effect of your proposed action on someone you care for.

Surprise appointment will bring more cash or gain you exceptional prominence.

Unforgettable experiences in the social sphere probable at week-end.

PISCES

FEB. 19—MARCH 20

Many interesting people come into your orbit this week.

One of them is likely to stay, bring you happiness within a short time.

If married, good fortune may come through your partner or an in-law mid-week.

Week-end may bring a journey on a happy mission or alternatively good news from abroad.

ARIES

MARCH 21—APRIL 20

Favourable week for earning goodwill and making progress.

If in business, you may sign a profitable contract or agreement mid-week.

If in service, you may gain a deserved rise or promotion.

Speculative ventures also promise well during this period.

TAURUS

APRIL 21—MAY 20

More than one former friend comes into your life again this week or you get news of them by letter.

Important period for new contacts of every kind; don't neglect the opportunities for meeting influential persons for your advancement.

Financial position, probably a little easier, thanks to a windfall early in the week.

GEMINI

MAY 21—JUNE 20

Faced with an unusual situation you will do yourself a good turn by showing adaptability.

Diplomacy and persuation are needed to bring relatives and partners to your point of view.

Don't neglect your health particularly in the last three days.

CANCER

JUNE 21—JULY 20

It will be difficult to steer clear between income and expenditure and you will have to watch your step.

At the same time something is going on and it will eventually help you financially.

In personal matters, sentiment will have to give way to practical considerations.

LEO

JULY 21—AUG. 20

A strenuous but profitable week, additional work or new responsibilities are quickly rewarded.

An unusual opportunity early in the week may bring you desired promotion, perhaps some honour or new post.

Be in touch with the right people, show resourcefulness and wisdom to get best results.

VIRGO

AUG. 21—SEPT. 22

An unforeseen event early in the week works to your advantage and brings new opportunities for your advancement.

This will bring about a change of fortune and money comes in unexpectedly, especially from overseas interests and legal affairs.

Domestic and social problems seem nearer solution by what happens on Wednesday.

LIBRA

SEPT. 23—OCT. 23

A business proposal from a colleague or a partner meets some early difficulties but your money position will improve despite this.

Long-standing investments and speculative ventures may bring a windfall mid-week.

A visit from a close friend or a relative brightens your week-end programme.

SCORPIO

OCT. 24—NOV. 22

Mid-week may bring some substantial gains, particularly if you are dealing with agents abroad.

Socially, an unusual experience, probably involving young friends or the fair sex.

Better try to economise on your pleasure schemes and entertaining in the last two days.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 23—DEC. 21

Next few days will probably bring a new and important undertaking.

However, confused the outlook may seem to be, it is upto you to make the best of what is going on.

Decisions made or agreements signed round about Tuesday will bring good fortune in the near future.

In the meantime steady returns are assured from routine business and partime jobs.

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

Sunday, April 22

An enjoyable time offered in a variety of pursuits.

Excellent for making new contacts, cementing old friendships.

Property deals, agreements prove profitable.

Monday, April 23

Easy to arrange social events with plenty of friendly co-operation.

Evening especially favourable for interviewing important people, for asking favours.

Tuesday, April 24

There will be unusual opportunity for advancement before noon.

Evening may bring complications, upsets.

Wednesday, April 25

An unsettled day.

Unwise to attempt anything new or make changes.

Don't antagonise one in an important position.

Thursday, April 26

Avoid going to extremes.

Bad for speculation, financial interests.

Use care in speech, correspondence; avoid arguments.

Friday, April 27

Fine for those with sporting interests and for any outdoor activity.

Favours important undertakings — initiative and persistence may bring profits.

Saturday, April 28

A good day for monetary affairs, dealing with accounts, figures and trying out new ideas.

Propitious also for journeys, interviews, and correspondence.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR

BUYING:	
BUSINESS DEALS	Thursday 26
PERSONAL PURCHASES	Monday 23
SELLING	Tuesday 24
ENTERTAINMENTS	Saturday 28 Monday 23 Friday 27
SPORT	Friday 27

From bases in many parts of the world, planes of the United States Air Weather Services are collecting weather information which is broadcast round the globe. In flight the weather observer scans the skies through the plane's window to estimate the degree of visibility and cloud cover. On some days the weather is so bad he can see nothing but the inside of clouds from take-off to landing.

ATOM-SUBS SHAPE NAVY OF FUTURE

By James Free

WASHINGTON.

THE Congressman pushed the control level forward, and the "Nautilus" plunged downward. Then he eased the lever back until the bubble centred on the indicator.

On even keel, the Nautilus sped smoothly at a depth greater than any other submarine had ever cruised and returned to safety.

The depth is a naval secret, but it is a record figure.

In a moment, the Navy officer standing beside the Congressman gave a command to increase speed.

Seemingly without effort, without any engine noises, the Nautilus spurts ahead.

Its speed in knots — is a secret.

The Congressman at the controls is impressed, and profoundly. And so are other nine members of the House who are passenger-guests on the Nautilus.

They take turns at the controls.

They look at the sub's record load of modern torpedoes, the exact number one of many secrets our enemies would like to know.

Endurance

They cannot fail to be impressed with the endurance, as well as the sprint and dive qualities of the Nautilus.

For the craft submerged at 2 p.m., on Friday. It cruised under the surface until 5 a.m. next morning. That was 15 hours under the sea, over a course of over 100 nautical miles.

The cruise in the ocean depths could easily have been continued for several weeks.

For the Nautilus will require no refueling for several months yet.

The 10 visitors from Capitol Hill ate regular crew's food, which on any Navy ship is excellent and on a submarine particularly so.

They slept on comfortable beds in cabins more spacious than ever before seen on a submarine.

They shaved with electricity produced by atomic power.

Ideal Plant

Small wonder the Congressmen agree that the Navy has developed the prototype of the submarine of the future; that it has found the ideal power plant for all Navy ships in the Navy of the future.

As Rep. George Andrews (D., Ala.) put it:

"VETERAN SUBMARINE OFFICERS TOLD US THAT, WITH SIX SUBS LIKE THE NAUTILUS, WE COULD HAVE CLEARED THE SEAS OF ALL ENEMY SHIPS IN WORLD WAR II. I BELIEVE THEM, TOO.

"With atomic power, an aircraft carrier could carry more modern planes and weapons, for it would not have the big ship's fuel storage problem of today."

SPORT CHRONICLE

TOO STRONG A COMBINATION

The old combination of Ken Rosewall (right) and Lewis Hoad will be playing together again after a year with different partners. The pair is too strong for any other combination in the world. They won the Australian doubles title recently. The pair will be making a bold bid for a clean sweep this season, including Wimbledon, French and American Championships.

Turkey's Sparkling Interest In Basketball Is Due To US

IF BASKETBALL HAS BECOME AN INCREASINGLY POPULAR SPORT IN TURKEY IN RECENT MONTHS IT HAS PROBABLY BEEN DUE TO THE EFFORTS OF SAM S. FOX OF WASHINGTON, D.C., A FORMER COLLEGE AND PROFESSIONAL PLAYER AND COACH.

Sam came to the Mideast at the request of the Turkish Government about a year ago to to coach the national basketball team. When he announced his plans to return to America recently, school children signed petitions begging him not to leave.

Newspaper editorials urged him to remain another year. As a result, Fox worked out plans to stay another 12 months.

Upon his arrival in Turkey, Fox found that he had only ten days to prepare a team to play against Hungary, the European champions of 1954. His players had never completed together as a team while the Hungarians had performed together in 26 international games. The latter averaged 6 feet 6 inches in height, the Turks less than six feet.

Finding that his players had always followed a set-shot type of game, Sam, to sharpen their offense, hastened to teach them the fast breaking American style of game with jump, hook, and lay-up shots.

The Turks lost by only eight points. From then on the country became basketball conscious.

With his vast knowledge of basketball acquired as a player on the Ohio State University and professional Troy, New York, teams, Sam began conducting clinics for coaches and referees in Turkey. He also promoted tournaments between North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and Turkish clubs in various cities.

LACK OF FACILITIES

"The Turk basketball teams are playing very good ball," he commented recently. "But they need many more facilities such as indoor and outdoor courts to make basketball as popular as soccer.

Ankara is building a new basketball auditorium and Izmir hopes to have its own basketball gymnasium by 1958."

Sam speaks and writes Turkish. He has written two books for the coaches and referees of the Turkish Federation.

THEY COVER BASKETBALL FUNDAMENTALS, THE ART OF HANDLING PEOPLE, THE PSYCHOLOGY OF TEACHING AND METHODS OF GETTING MAXIMUM RESULTS IN SPORTS.

Vail Gokay, the Governor of Istanbul, recently awarded the Medal of Honor to Fox. "You will be a friend of Turkey always," the Governor told Fox. "You have brought Turkey and the United States closer together."

Sam has also received an honorary degree in public relations from the Teachers' College of Istanbul. He treasures even more his honorary degree from the Istanbul School for Orphans where he started to teach English several months ago.

He also has completed academic work for a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University in New York City.

MORE THAN FUN

The athletically built ambassador of sports who stands 6-feet 4-inches and weighs 240 pounds says that "participation in sports results in much more than recreation and fun. Sports develop better citizens because they teach cooperation, courtesy, discipline and democracy. No other activity can give you all this in addition to developing the body."

Fox resigned as director of the community recreation centers in Kansas City, Missouri, to come to Turkey.

PAT McCORMICK
of Long Beach, California

U. S. OLYMPIC DIVING CHAMPION

PAT, 24, HAS WON 18 U.S. NATIONAL DIVING TITLES—MORE THAN ANY OTHER WOMAN IN U. S. HISTORY. HER AQUATIC CAREER HAS TAKEN HER TO LATIN AMERICA, EUROPE AND ASIA. HER MAIN AMBITION IS TO CAPTURE THE WOMEN'S DIVING TITLES IN THE 1956 OLYMPIC GAMES.

She won the fancy springboard and platform dives in the 1952 olympics and the high board dive in the 1955 Pan American games.

Pat credits her athletic success to the coaching of her husband Glen McCormick.

'DEFENSIVE' TAKEOUT DOUBLE IS VALUABLE ASSET — IF WISELY USED

IN competitive bidding, the side that did not open the bidding is the defensive side, even though they may subsequently outbid the offensive team.

The offensive team has an important advantage in opening the bidding, for the best defense is to attack.

By **Howard Schenken And Richard L. Frey**

But the defensive team has a powerful bidding weapon—namely the take-out double.

Properly used, this takeout double can offset the opening bid advantage.

Therefore, it is important to have a thorough understanding of it.

NOT HAVING BID, IT IS REPEATED UP TO AND INCLUDING THE LEVEL OF THREE.

Indeed, if he knows that this is the case, he is often justly afraid that partner will fail to recognise it as such — as happened in a deal we watched just recently.

NORTH
S. A J 9 2
H. 8 6 5
D. J 10 5 3
C. 7 6

WEST	EAST
S. 7 3	S. 8
H. Q 7 4	H. K J 10 3
D. 9 8 6	D. K 7 2
C. K 10 9 4 2	C. A Q J 8 5

OF COURSE, THIS REPEATED DOUBLE WAS STILL A CALL FOR A TAKEOUT (UNLESS WEST'S CARDS WERE SUCH THAT HE FELT HE COULD DEFEAT THREE SPADES) BUT WEST DIDN'T READ IT THAT WAY.

He decided that East must have a very strong hand and be willing to play for penalties against three spades, so he passed, thereby converting the takeout double into a penalty double which East had not intended.

With the aid of the diamond finesse and break, the declarer made his double contract with two overtricks.

He scored 180 below the line, 50 for making the doubled contract, and 400 for the two overtricks, as well as 700 for the rubber—a grand total of 1,430 points.

Perhaps, even if West had made the proper response of four clubs, North-South would have bid four spades.

But they might have decided it was safer to double, in which case, the contract would be set only 300 points.

OCCASIONAL BACKFIRES

If North-South did bid four spades, East might decide to sacrifice at five clubs—a 500-point penalty that would still have cost less than the vulnerable game.

OCCASIONAL BACKFIRES, SUCH AS OCCURRED IN THIS DEAL SHOULD NOT CAUSE GOOD PLAYERS TO STINT THEIR PROPER USE OF THE DOUBLE.

It is an important bidding weapon.

But like all weapons, it is also important to know when not to use it.

With proper understanding of the takeout double's use, defensive bidding becomes much easier on hands when it isn't used, as well as on hands when it is.

The average player fails to use it enough and thus loses a valuable asset.

Usually, he limits his takeout doubles to a hand where he has balanced strength — no long suit of his own.

With a good five-card suit or longer, he prefers to name it even though his over-all strength may justify a double.

This is equivalent to putting all his eggs in one basket, when, by giving his partner a chooice of three baskets (the three suits he can support), he may get much more help in carrying the eggs successfully.

RANGE OF TAKEOUT DOUBLE

Another limitation the average player places on the takeout double is to confine its use in the range of one-bids or, at most two-bids.

HE DOES NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FACT THAT A DOUBLE IS STILL FOR TAKEOUT IF, PARTNER

SOUTH
S. K 10 6 5 4
H. A 9 2
D. A 4
C. 3.

Only North and South were vulnerable, and they had a part score of 40.

South, the dealer, bid one spade, West passed, and North raised to two spades.

Of course, East could have bid three clubs but quite correctly he decided to try to find out which suit was partner's best, so he chose a takeout double.

SAVING THE RUBBER

South decided it might be cheaper to try to keep West out of the bidding right then and there, so he went to three spades and West, relieved of the obligation to bid, was content to pass.

North passed, of course, and now East decided to make one more attempt to present the opponents from getting the rubber so cheaply.

He doubled again.

Hayes Alan Jenkins
Men's world figure skating champion

Tenley Albright
Women's world figure skating champion

U. S. OLYMPIC FIGURE SKATING STARS

HAYES, 21, AND TENLEY, 20, ARE EXPECTED TO BE OUTSTANDING U. S. COMPETITORS IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

Hayes, a student at Colorado College, has traveled to Europe nine times and to Japan once to perform on skates.

Tenley has been practicing nearly seven hours a day for weeks in preparation for the Olympics. She fought her way back to health from a polio attack when she was ill.

JUMPING IS GOOD FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A mother of two babies coaxed her horse over thirteen tricky jumps last Wednesday in March. Then she said: "Horse riding is good for expectant mothers—and mothers."

The mother is thirty-two-year-old Mrs. Mary Marshall, the wife of Bryan Marshall, the National Hunt jockey and trainer.

She may represent Britain in the Olympic Games show jumping at Stockholm, Sweden. In June, for she is one of ten riders picked to train for the Games.

On that day she left her sons, aged four months and fourteen months, at home at Lambourn, Berks, to take part in an Olympic practice at Ascot. She jumped the course on her horse Nobbler without losing a point.

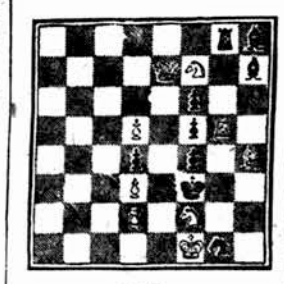
About horseriding and mothers-to-be, Mrs. Marshall said: "I was riding with the British team at Dublin last August only three months before my second baby was born. It didn't do me any harm, but it seemed to alarm my mother."

At that Dublin show Mrs. Marshall was joint-winner of the individual trophy. Her youngest son, Andrew, was born in November.

But Mrs. Marshall has been practising for the Olympics for more than a month. "Horse riding is the best way I know of keeping fit," she said. "I have put on a little weight—I must lose 10 lb. before I'll be really happy."

Mrs. Marshall jumping a fence on her horse Nobler during practice for riders who may represent Britain in the Olympic Games show jumping.

BHALJI'S CORNER
PROBLEM NO. 187
Black



White

White to move and mate in three moves. Solution next week.

Problem No. 186
Two-mover by J. Zaldo
Reymove:—K X Q P

Tactics Are The Spice Of Chess

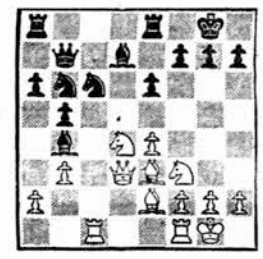
By **Bhalchandra V. Khare**

VICTORY in a game of chess mostly belongs to him who sees a little farther than his adversary. Forcing lines of play, which require the basic attacking ideas, constitute tactics.

Forcible moves such as a check or a capture or even a threat of check or threat of capture have the advantage of cutting down the opponent's choice.

These basically comprise the ideas behind tactics which are the spice of chess.

Here are some examples.



White to move: White wins a piece by preparing for a knight fork. 1. BxB, KxB; 2. BxKt, KxB; 3. Kt-Q6 ch, followed by 4. KtxR.

Of course, this sequence of moves is simple to follow. Yet such forcing lines win many a game.

White to move: By building up a position in which he can attack two pieces simultaneously, White wins a piece.

This is how he does it. 1. KtxKt, BxKt; 2. Q-Q4. Black's reply is forced 2.....B-R4; now comes 3. P-QKt4, R-Q1; 4. Q-B5 winning a piece.

White to move: At first sight the statement that Black must lose a piece sounds incredible.

His difficulty is that his vulnerable Queen is on the same line with White's King Rook. 1 PxP, BxP; 2. BxB, KtxB; 3. RxKt and Black is lost. If 1... KtxQBP; 2. BxKt wins.

White to move: White wins a piece by preparing for a knight fork. 1. BxB, KxB; 2. BxKt, KxB; 3. Kt-Q6 ch, followed by 4. KtxR.

Of course, this sequence of moves is simple to follow. Yet such forcing lines win many a game.

Black to move: This one is easy 1.....Kt-R6 ch; 2. K-Kt2, Kt-Kt4 winning the Bishop. Why does Black win so effortlessly?

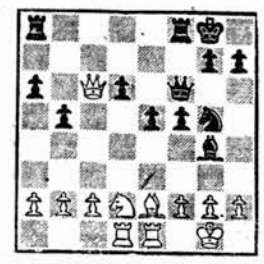
His pieces are concentrated for attack.

White's are lazily scattered.

The other decisive factor is White's Bishop lacks Pawn Protection.

Black to move: Command of an open file often leads to control of the seventh rank. This is one example. 1....QxR; 2. RxQ, RxKt; 3. RxR, RxR.

White resigns, for 4. QxR, BxQ; and Black is a piece up. While 4. Q-R3 (or 1 4. Q-R1) loses the Queen after 4.....RxP ch.



White to move. Euwe (Black) overlooked that White can win a piece here by 1. P-KB3, B-R4; 2. P-KB4 and if 2. .... BxB; 3. FxKt luckily White also missed this possibility.

The moral? Keep your eye on unprotected pieces.

Black eventually won.

Here's a close-up of Mrs. Marshall.

Australia's Fastest Man — Hector Hogan

UNDOUBTEDLY THE FASTEST MAN IN AUSTRALIA, AND ON HIS DAY, POSSIBLY THE FASTEST IN THE WORLD IS 24-YEAR-OLD REFRIGERATION ENGINEER HECTOR HOGAN, OF MELBOURNE.

Co-holder of the world's 100 yards record, at 9.3 seconds, Hogan has several times recorded 100 yard runs of 9.5 seconds and has once, in a handicap, unofficially equalled the world's 100 metre record of 10.2 seconds.

But interspersed with these brilliant sprints has been a series of disappointing runs, for Hogan has been dogged by ill-luck on several occasions.

Hector Hogan has a phenomenal "flying" start. He is possibly the fastest man over fifty yards in the world.

On the first occasion he took the public eye, at the 1952 national 100 yards championship in his home city, Brisbane, Hogan staggered the crowd when he was three yards in front after 30 yards.

CONTROVERSY BEGINS

At the end of the 100 he was still in front, with a winning time of 9.6 seconds.

Controversy raged as to whether Hogan had "broken" at the start, and his win was regarded by many as a fluke, especially when John Treloar defeated him by eighteen inches in a special Olympic trial shortly after.

Treloar went to Helsinki and finished sixth in the Olympic final. Hogan stayed home and trained.

But next year he clocked 9.5 for the 100 in defence of his national title in Perth.

Then in 1954 he took the 100 in 9.5, the broad jump title with a 23 feet leap and collected the 220 yards championships as well.

FOLLOWING THIS, ON THE FAST SYDNEY SPORTS GROUND, HOGAN CLOCKED HIS PHENOMENAL 9.3 SECONDS FOR THE 100 YARDS.

The Empires Games 100 yards championship looked to be his for the taking.

PULLED MUSCLE LIMITS TRAINING

To get experience on cinders tracks he flew to California months before the Games.

But in his first race he pulled a leg muscle which meant not only no experience on cinders tracks, but no competition and little training.

When the Empire Games came up at Vancouver Hogan was yards slower than his best, could manage no better than third in the 100 yards and nowhere in the 220.

Although he retained his 100 yards national title in 1955 it proved a disappointing year for him until he made a startling return to form in January this year with 9.5 for the 100 yards.

Earlier in the month a groin injury had helped him to lose to brilliant American Bob Morow and fellow Australian Brian Randall.

Hogan won back prestige recently by winning the national 100 yards title in 9.7 seconds and the 220 yards in 21.3 secs.

Hogan is a runner of great determination, courage and confidence and feels that he will go on improving until the Games.

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SPORT CHRONICLE

Afghans Oust Weary N. Railway, Enter Final

AZIZ
The dependable pivot of Afghan Club (Pakistan), who gave another sturdy performance on Saturday.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

AFGHAN CLUB OF PAKISTAN PUT PAID TO ALL THE HOPES NORTHERN RAILWAY HAD OF ENTERING THE FINALS OF THE BOMBAY GOLD CUP HOCKEY TOURNAMENT, WHEN THEY ACCOUNTED FOR THEM BY THREE GOALS TO NIL AT THE LLOYD'S RECLAMATION GROUND THIS EVENING.

The Afghans, who took some time to settle down found the Northern forwards on the offensive, but this was only as far as they could go without doing any damage. But once they settled down they pinned their opponents to their own territory.

Northern Railway, who were a completely spent force had little life in their game and even their tackling did not have the required force behind it.

Their forwards with the exception of Charles were completely off colour. Sarpal Singh, who scored two good goals in yesterday's match failed to reproduce the same form. They made the mistake of neglecting their left wing.

GOOD SAVES

For the Afghans, Bajwa, their full back was the main stumbling block on which most of the Railway attacks fell, and when he was beaten Gardner came to their rescue.

He made a few exceptionally good saves. The others to shine in the team were pivot Aziz and inside-left Habib, who did most of the scheming.

In the fifth minute of play Arshad passed the ball to Amin who was well placed, but the latter's spot was well saved by Verma.

From the resultant corner Ranjit Singh saved the ball on the goalline with the goalkeeper completely beaten.

At the other end Balbir Singh (Jr.) missed a good chance off a pass from Charles.

Verma once again had to come to his side's rescue, when he came out in time to foil Arshad.

But the Afghans were not to be denied a goal, when following a penalty corner a goalmouth scrimmage ensued and from it Amin netted. This was in the twenty-first minute.

Then two minutes later Akhtar Hussein put them further ahead from a penalty corner, when his rising shot went straight through the net.

Just before the breather Northern Railway came into the picture once again and a good move between Charles and Sarpal saw the latter part with the ball to Balbir Singh (Jr.), but as he was about to hit the rising ball, Gardner stretched his length head high to foil him in time.

The interval gave the Railway side a little more energy and they came back in search of goals, but they found Gardner difficult to beat.

First he saved Sharma's top of the circle shot and then he got his hand to a rising corner hit by Balkishen.

THIS WAS AS FAR AS THEY WENT AND MIDWAY THROUGH ARSHAD CAPPED A GRAND SOLO EFFORT, WHEN HE PUSHED THE BALL THROUGH THE GOALKEEPER'S PADS TO CONSOLIDATE HIS SIDE'S POSITION.

A little later Gardner stopped a hot shot by Balkishen off a penalty corner.

Four minutes from the end Anil Dass sent the ball soaring over the cross bar.

They now meet Central Railway in the finals on Monday at 5-45 p.m.

Services In Quarter-Final

CALCUTTA, April 21.

Services Sports Club reached quarter-final of the Beighton Cup today routing the local Customs by as many as six goals to one.

East Bengal and Police moved up to the third round defeating Burnpore United and Dalhousie respectively by the same margin of one goal to nil.

The match between Port Commissioners and Nagpur United was figured in a draw, both scoring one.—UPI.

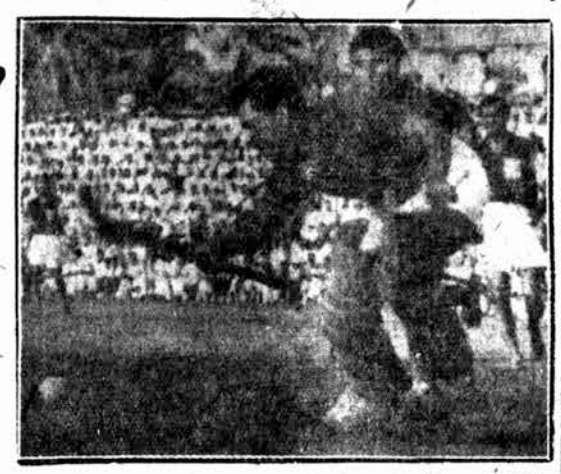
Marciano To Discuss Future Course

NEW YORK, April 21.

Rocky Marciano, the unbeaten world heavyweight champion, is due to meet his manager, Al Weill, in the near future to discuss his future.

Weill has provisionally arranged a fight for him next September with an estimated $500,000 "gate," but no one seriously thinks this will take place.—NAFEN.

INTERCEPTED



Afghan Club (Pakistan) beat Northern Railway (Delhi) by three goals to nil in the semi-final of the Gold Cup Hockey on Saturday. Photo shows Varma, Northern Railway's goalkeeper intercepting in time to foil Arshad (partially hidden) of Afghan Club. Arshad in his next attempt scored a goal from a solo run.

GABRIEL HELPS CALTEX TO WIN

BOMBAY, Saturday.

SCORING all the three goals after a barren first half, Caltex Sports Club beat St. Francis Goans in the first round of Nadkarni Cup Football tournament at the St. Xavier's College Gymkhana ground this evening.

Caltex won but the honours of the day went to Goans Club. Caltex had to struggle hard in the initial half, and the few chances they had were foiled by the stout-hearted defence by goalie Pereira.

Goans lacked attack and the only chance they had was foiled by the centre-forward John, who failed to shoot correctly.

Five minutes after resumption inside-left Gabriel correctly netted to give lead to the Caltex.

Gabriel was also responsible for the second goal five minutes later.

Ten minutes before the close centre-forward Antony completed the tally to enable his side romp home winners.

Teams were:

CALTEX: Nikayan, Bhaskaran, George, Correa, Sanol, Bonerjee, Pereira, Neville, Anthony, Gabriel, and Pavitharan.

ST. FRANCIS GOANS: D Pereira, L Santiano, S D'Costa, E Lobo, S D'Souza, C Vaz, C Braganza, P D'Souza, J Crasto, L Alemao, and C D'Souza.

EARLIER MATCH

In the earlier match in the Presidents' Cup, Ballard Pier Young Boys and Bandra Sports Club failed to come to a decision, the match ending in a goalless draw.

Teams were:

BALLARD PIER YOUNG BOYS: Luis Pereira, Ramchandra, Bagia, Devanand, Jagganath, Laxman (Sr.), Laxman (Jr.), Manuel, John, Balkrishna, and Cajatan.

BANDRA SPORTS CLUB: Stanley, D'Souza, Koshy, P Noronha, D Falon, A D'Souza, P Francis, S K Chavalkar, T Fernandes, H Somes, and S Fernandes.

Dakshinamurthy Wins After Hard Fight

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Playing against J. Ramkrishna in the final of the men's singles of the Central Railway Dadar Institute Lawn Tennis tournament this evening, V. Dakshinamurthy was engaged in a marathon baseline duel, lasting over 90 minutes, before he emerged winner by 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

After losing the opening set, Dakshinamurthy trailed 1-4 in the next. It was then that he began to harass his rival with his crop forehand and insidious drops.

He repeatedly teased his rival into errors of stroke and judgment but just lasted to win a match which was characterised by long rallies.

Resounding Victory For Reserve Bank

Chronicle Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Reserve Bank of India scored another resounding victory, while defeating Air India International (3—1) in the second round of the Junior Division of the Inter-Club Chess tournament of the Bombay State Chess Association this evening.

Adi Wadia was the only player to score for AII.

In the Senior Division of the tournament, Indian Gymkhana scored a convincing 3—1 victory over Ruparel College.

Wagle was the only player to score for the collegians.

Results:—

SENIOR DIVISION

Nagpada Neighbourhood House 1/2, Youths' Own Union 2-1/2 (one adj.).

Chess Club of India 2, Bombay Union of Journalists 0 (2 games adj.)

Indian Gymkhana 3, Ruparel College 1.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Chess Club of India 'B' 4, National Rayons 0.

Nagpada Neighbourhood House 4, Tata Sports Club 0.

Secretariat Gymkhana 2, ACC 1 (1 adj.).

Reserve Bank 3, Air India International 1.

WIMCO 1-1/2, Godrej 1-1/2 (1 adj.).

Adjourned games will be played on Monday evening.

Sailing Through May Win Surgeon-General's Cup

BRIGHT NAIL AND NO ARGUMENT HAVE FINE CHANCES

CHRONICLE Racing Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE curtain rings down tomorrow at Mahaluxmi with the programme drawn in aid of Hospitals' Fund

A card of eight events has been drawn up, but poor fields will be there as several acceptors have participated in the extra meeting held on Thursday.

The Surgeon-General's Cup, the feature of the day's programme, has seven probable runners and the race is likely to be decided after a hectic finish.

SAILING THROUGH AND PAROMAR ARE LIKELY TO FIGHT FOR HONOURS ONCE AGAIN AND ON THIS OCCASION SAILING THROUGH MAY TURN THE TABLES ON PAROMAR.

Bluebottle failed to get a clear run in her last race and the grey filly should not be far away at the end.

Bright Nail is the best in the Nair Hospital Plate and Khade is likely to score a double for the Maharaja of Idar with His Lordship and No Argument, in the respective divisions of the K.E.M. Hospital Plate.

Following is the card for the day:

1 2-30 P M

GOCULDAS TEJPAL HOSPITAL PLATE.—5 F.

Iran (Purshottam)	8 12
Jagat Seth (Shivaji)	8 12
Rapido (Shiba)	8 12
Sabrhea (P. Khade)	8 9
Ranashree (Rajoo)	8 9
Queen Of Diamonds (Raut S. B.)	8 9
Usha Devi (——)	8 9
Surang (Ganpat S.)	8 9

★

2 3 00 P. M.

To be ridden by Indian, Half and Apprentice Jockeys with allowances.

ST. GEORGE'S HOSPITAL PLATE.—1 M. 1 F.

Rita's Pet (P. Khade)	9 4
(Mohd. Yusuf)	9 4
Sinai (Ahmed Khan)	9 3
Mrignayani (Gopal, V.)	8 12
Jose (Purtu Singh)	8 6
Carioca (Shivaji)	8 3
Playing Possum (Rajoo)	8 3
Homely (Kasbekar)	7 13
Royal Ribbon (Todd)	7 11
Wet Bob (Ghauskhan)	7 8
Dariya Sagar (J. Bhosle)	7 5
Quraisha (Shiba)	7 0
Whirlwind (——)	7 0

★

3 3-30 P M

CAMA HOSPITAL PLATE.—7 F.

Excalibur

Kinder Garden (Jagdish)	8 11
Carpaia (Purshottam)	8 5
Real Girl (——)	8 4
Golden Night (Damodar)	8 2
Pyara (Gopal)	8. 1
Shere Khan (Mohd Yusuf)	7 10
Kennereth (——)	7 8

★

4 4-00 P M

To be ridden by Indian, Half and Apprentice Jockeys with allowances.

CONSOLATION PLATE.—1¼ M.

Diniar (Kheem Singh)	9 4
Mustang (Todd)	9 2
Double Bell (——)	8 4
Roda Bay (Rajoo)	8 3
Rakesh (Kader)	8 4
Limit & Limit (Damodar)	8 3
Final Pound (R. Hyam)	8 2
Kaniya Kumari (J. Bhosle)	8 0
Pied Piper (Kasbekar)	7 10

★

5 4-30 P M

SURGEON GENERAL CUP—1 M

Bluebottle (S. Chavan)	9 4
Flash Bob (Jagdish)	8 9
Little Princess (P. Khade)	8 7
Trimtana (Ahmed Khan)	8 4
Sailing Through (Purtu Singh)	8 2
Paromar (J. Bhosle)	7 9
Yaar (Rajoo)	7 8

★

6 5-00 P M

NAIR HOSPITAL PLATE.—1 M.

New Crescent (Mullsingh)	9 4
Bright Nail (Ahmed Khan)	9 1
Brilliant Music (——)	7 6
Play Safe (Damodar)	9 0
Portson (Purtu Singh)	9 0
Lonely Light (Devaney)	8 8
Blue Gum (Rajoo)	8 3
Diamond King (Jagdish)	7 12
Ling Mala (Ghauskhan)	7 5
Chinja (Shivaji)	7 0

★

7 5-30 P M

K.E.M. HOSPITAL PLATE.—Div. I 6 F.

Super Gold (Gangaram)	9 4
Maid Of Persia (Todd)	9 0
Golden Jubilee (Ahmed Khan)	8 13
Diniar (——)	8 13
Solid Gold (——)	8 12
Ashraf Kamal (Damodar)	8 7
His Lordship (P. Khade)	8 5
Dagania (Gopal, V.)	8 4
Nakhralee (Shivaji)	8 2

★

8 6-00 P M

K.E.M. HOSPITAL PLATE.— 6F

To be ridden by Indian, Half and Apprentice Jockeys with allowances.

No Argument (P. Khade)	9 4
Fulhurst (——)	9 3
Vienna Woods (——)	9, 2
Happy Dream (Purtu Singh)	8 5
Princess Wonderful (Purshottam)	8 5
Double Bell (Rajoo)	7 13
No No Nanette (——)	7 12
Durnev II (S. Chavan)	7 12
Georgette (G. Hoosein)	7 10
Flying Miss (——)	7 10
Shiledar (Shiba)	7 10

Chronicle Racing Correspondent's SELECTIONS

RACE	WIN	NEXT BEST
1.	Iran, if ab. Rapido	Ranashree
2.	Carpala	Rita's Pet
3.	Sinai	Wet Bob
4.	Kaniya Kumari	Final Pound, if ab. Roda Bay
5.	Sailing Through	Paromar, if ab. Bluebottle
6.	Bright Nail	Portson
7.	His Lordship	Golden Jubilee
8.	No Argument	Princess Wonderful

CHOICE TREBLE

Bright Nail — His Lordship — No Argument

FLUKES

New Crescent — Ashraf Kamal

THE LAST LAUGH...

DEAR MUGS, SIRED BY A MOUNTAIN AND A SCHOLASTIC DIPLOMA, THIS FILLY'S NAME SUGGESTS THAT SHE IS VERY, VERY HARD TO PLEASE, BUT PUT YOUR MONEY ON HER NOSE AND SHE IS SURE TO PLEASE YOU IN THE LUCKY RACE OF THE AFTERNOON.

Fine Spurt By Portson

CHRONICLE Track Reporter

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MOVING well in hand, Portson, Purtu on his back, covered three furlongs in 37 seconds this morning at Mahaluxmi.

Following are the other spurts noted today:

QURAISHA (Shiba) covered the last two furlongs in 26 seconds.

KANIYA KUMARI (J. Bhosle) was not extended when sent over three furlongs. Timing: 40 seconds.

BLUE GUM (Rajoo) moved on tight-reins and covered the last two furlongs in 27 seconds.

Parelkar Beats Rivals In A Big Finish

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Kalyan Wheelers had an enjoyable five-mile cycle meet between Thana and Kalyan today when thirteen cyclists took part in the meet.

The bunch were together for about three miles and then Parelkar broke away to finish the race well ahead of his nearest rivals.

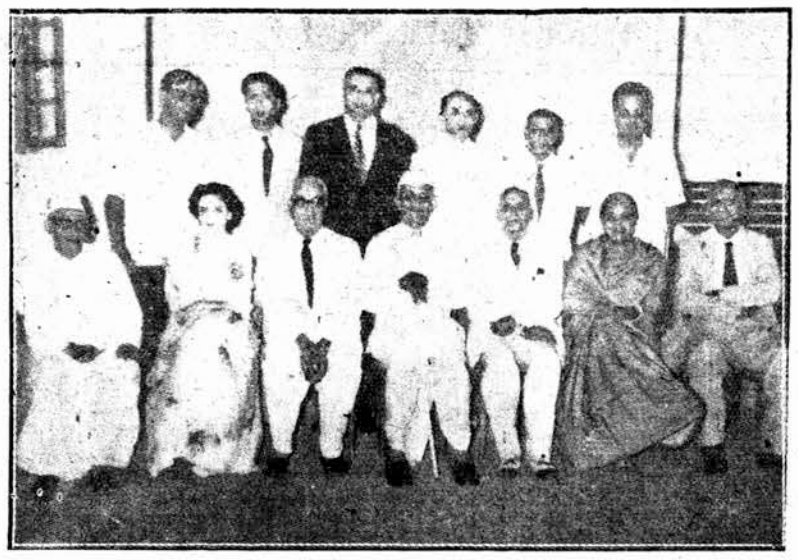
The winners of the Kalyan Wheelers Cycle Road Race were Parelkar (left), Shenoy (centre) and Kantha in that order.

Shenoy and Kantha were second and third respectively.

Out of the thirteen three did not finish the race due to machine trouble and slight injury to one.

The first eight, who finished in the order were: Parelkar, Shenoy, Kantha, Ibrahim, Raksekhar, Mani, Mehta and Sajjan Singh.

Mr. Rajaram Bhau Daji was the guest of honour and gave away the prizes.



Mr. Morarji Desai on Thursday evening declared open at Cooperage the new pavilion of Bombay State Lawn Tennis Association. Here the Chief Minister is seen with the councillors of the Association, Mr. Dharamsey M. Khatau, president of the Association, and Mr. R. A. Wagle, honorary secretary, are sitting on either side of Mr. Morarji Desai.

DHALLA, MAHINDAR SINGH RETRIEVE POSITION FOR C. C. I.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

AT the Bombay Gymkhana courts will be decided tomorrow the final of the Tata Shield Lawn Tennis Championship. At the same venue this evening in the semi-finals, the Cricket Club of India registered an unexpected big victory by five matches to one over the P. J. Hindu Gymkhana, while the Bombay Gymkhana scored a similar success over the Parsee Gymkhana.

All the interest was centred round the first tie in the first round of which the holders, C.C.I., led by two matches to one.

The P. J. Hindu Gymkhana's only success came through their first combination, Sunder Chandiramani and N. J. Bellani, who easily accounted for R. K. Batra and Rusi Modi by 6-2, 6-3.

The lead should have been consolidated by R. N. Bhagwat and D. G. Kapadia when playing against G. Vasant and K. L. Mirchandani.

After banking the opening set at 6-5, Bhagwat and Kapadia went to 4-2 in the next.

But their errors then mounted to such an extent that they forfeited ten games in a row for the set and the decider.

FLATTERED TO DECEIVE

Down 1-2 matches, the P. J. Hindu Gymkhana could have kept the tie alive by evening the score, but their Bellani and Chandiramani flattered to deceive.

Playing against Burjor Dhalla and Mahindar Singh, the Hindu Gymkhana assumed the commanding lead of 5-2.

The C.C.I. pair fought back valiantly to reel four games for the set. They dropped the middle set at 1-6 and then rallied to take the final set in the eleventh game.

The defeat had such an adverse effect on the other team members that they too lost in straight sets.

Try as hard as they might, the Parsee Gymkhana, the runners-up, could not match their skill against that of the Bombay Gymkhana who **won as they pleased.**

THE MOST IMPRESSIVE PAIR WAS JOHN TEW AND FINN BEKKEVOLD WHO OVERCAME KHURSHID KAPADIA AND COLLIE COOPER BY 6-3, 6-4 AND THEN BEAT P. P. KHERGAUMWALLA AND DADY KAPADIA 6-5, 6-1.

Results were:

Cricket Club of India beat P. J. Hindu Gymkhana by five matches to one, ten sets to four and seventy-one games to fifty-two: G. Vasant and K. L. Mirchandani beat R. N. Bhagwat and D. G. Kapadia 5-6 6-4, 6-0; beat Govindji and D. G. Mahadeokar 6-1, 6-2. Mahindar Singh and B. D. Dhalla beat Govindji and D. G. Mahadeokar 6-2, 6-2; beat N. J. Bellani and S. J. Chandiramani 6-5, 1-6, 6-5. R. K. Batra and Rusi Modi lost to N. J. Bellani and S. J. Chandiramani 2-6, 3-6; beat R. N. Bhagwat and D. G. Kapadia 6-2, 6-5.

Bombay Gymkhana beat Parsee Gymkhana by five matches to one, eleven sets to four and eighty-three games to fifty-three: J. E. Tew and F. Bekkevold beat K. H. Kapadia and C. J. Cooper 6-3, 6-4; beat P. P. Khergaumwalla and Dady Kapadia 6-5, 6-1; P. C. R. Coates and R. F. Stroud beat P. S. Contractor and Rao 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; beat K. H. Kapadia and C. J. Cooper 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. H. C. Khanna and J. H. Stewart lost to P. P. Khergaumwalla and Dady Kapadia 6-5, 4-6, 5-6; beat P. S. Contractor and **Rao 6-2, 6-2.**

Moscow Light-weight champion and coach Lubavine (right), State Weight-lifting Association's secretary Waran (centre), and interpreter Savastianov seen discussing the plan for Saturday's programme at the Modern Health Home for the junior lifters.

DESIRABLE RESULTS ACHIEVED—LUBAVINE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

FORTY-YEAR-OLD Russian Coach, Ivan Lubavine, had yet another busy day in connection with the weight-lifters coaching sponsored by the All-India Council of Sports, State Champion Club, Modern Health Home played host to the visiting coach and to his interpreter Sabastianov today.

The two-hour programme was confined to Press and Snatch for the novices and juniors. But as the number present for coaching was big enough, six lifters were selected for intensive and effective coaching while the others were observes as was done on Friday.

The lifters expressed satisfaction after the day's programme and the coach too, when questioned said that the selection of a few on each day showed desirable and appreciable results.

He expressed that he was glad to see them much improved in such short a time.

There will be no programme on Sunday, and the coaching for the senior lifters and coaches will be continued on Monday at the Modern Health Home premises.

At an impressive function, the coach Lubavine and his interpreter Sabastianov were welcomed and garlanded by Mr. Hariharan, secretary of the host club.

Those who took part in the day's programme were G D Pai, M V Anaokar, S Krinivasan, N R Nair, V Mahadevan and P G Patil.

Homi Amalsadwalla Excels

BOMBAY, Saturday.

BURMAH-SHELL beat Indian Gymkhana by five matches to three in the fourth division (third zone) match in the Bombay Table Tennis Junior League. This was the second defeat Indian Gymkhana suffered in the League and they are now level with the Bengal Club.

Skipper Shenoy stood out winning two out of the three matches he played. He won both the matches in straight games.

Prabhu, who was expected to show up well failed rather miserably to lose all the three matches he played and thus enabled Burmah-Shell gain five-three victory.

RESULTS: B S Tolar beat A N Prabhu 21-13, 21-12; lost to Murthy 8-21, 19-21; Alex beat Shenoy 21-16, 21-14; beat Tolar 21-13, 21-11; P R Shirke beat Tolar 21-12, 21-17.

STATE BANK BEAT I C I (DYES) 5-1: Homi Amalsadwalla beat J Antiado 21-14, 21-18; beat Girkar 21-9, 21-17; J M Lopez beat G K Kalambi 21-13, 21-14; lost to Antiado 19-21, 12-21; L G Waigankar beat Girkar 21-17, 13-21, 22-20; beat G K Kalambi 21-14, 21-16.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

BYCULLA YMCA BEAT ACC S.C. 5-0: Miss Vatsala Naik beat Miss Zilla 21-7, 21-14; beat Miss Karani 21-17, 21-15; Miss Joyce Meyer beat Miss Karkari 21-17, 21-5; 21-17, 21-23, 21-13; Miss Lalitha Gaekwad beat Miss Zilla 21-11, 21-16; beat Miss Karkari 16-21, 21-17, 23-21.

PLEA TO END 'NEGATIVE CRICKET'

LONDON, April 21.

A strong appeal for the ending of a bowling practice which, he declared, was "killing" cricket, was made by J. N. Wardle, England and Yorkshire left-arm spin bowler, speaking at the Cricket Society's spring dinner at Lord's.

He appealed to the MCC to listen to him and get this matter put right before the season starts.—NAFEN.

Today's FIXTURES

HOCKEY

Lloyd's Reclamation:

5-45 p.m. Panchgani Pansies "A" vs. Lusitanians "A" (Women's League).

FOOTBALL

St. Xavier's College Gymkhana, Parel:

4-15 p.m. Richardson and Cruddas vs. Levers (President's Cup).

5-30 p.m. I.C.I. vs. Burmah-Shell 'A' (Nadkarni Cup).

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